

## Pauper Salary Paid Portugal's New Minister

LISBON (AP) — Marcello Caetano began his first full day's work as Portugal's new prime minister today with princely problems and what for him is a pauper's salary.

In formal ceremonies Friday, the 62-year-old highly successful corporation lawyer took over the job of Antonio Salazar, who had set the job's salary at the equivalent of \$432 a month.

Salazar, whose 40-year authoritarian rule of Portugal was ended by a stroke that brought him near death, lived like a hermit and his austere furniture dated to 1928.

The problems facing Caetano included:

—A seven-year-old antiguerilla war in Portugal's African colonies, which costs 40 per cent of the national budget.

—A stagnant economy which brings the average Portuguese less than \$700 a year income.

—Increasing pressure to liberalize the authoritarian style of government, although Portugal has remained tranquil under Salazar's rule.

In his inaugural speech, Caetano talked of "the doctrine brilliantly taught by Dr. Salazar," but hinted at changes by adding: "Life is a constant adaptation."

Political observers look for some possible moves toward liberalization, but only after Caetano has gained a firm base of support within the conservative armed forces.

He appeared to be addressing the hard-line authoritarians when he promised not to neglect the defense of Portugal's African territories—Angola, Mozambique and Guinea—against nationalist guerrillas, warned against the "anarchical impulses" of communism and said liberty must be defended "from its own excesses."

"Public order will be inexorably maintained," he said.

But Caetano also appeared to extend a hand to Portugal's suppressed, non-Communist opposition.



WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR Kurt Georg Kiesinger extends a hand as he shows the way to French President Charles de Gaulle at the airport in Bonn. De Gaulle arrived in Bonn for French-German talks. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Bonn)

## Market Group Given Warning

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger today reassured President Charles de Gaulle of France West Germany will make no new move for British Common Market membership that might alienate France in the six-nation community.

De Gaulle, for his part, promised that France would stand firmly by the West Germans in the event of the "tragic hypothesis" of Soviet military intervention in his country.

The two leaders, winding up their twice-yearly friendship parley, glossed over the new blow dealt to British Common Market hopes by the French

Friday and uttered a fresh pledge of "preferential cooperation" and "preferential solidarity" between Bonn and Paris.

Chief government spokesman Guenter Diehl informed newsmen after the two-day summit meeting that Kiesinger told De Gaulle any move to bypass France in seeking solution to the question of British Market membership would be "destructive" to the six-nation community.

De Gaulle, he added, replied that France's five Market partners would "only cause needless difficulties and regret" in Paris by going it alone for Britain's sake.

**Czech Crisis**  
The two leaders concentrated Friday on the new situation created in Europe by the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Although they reportedly expressed solidarity in their grave view of the Czechoslovak crisis, no agreement emerged on how to confront the situation.

In a speech Friday night at the Bonn federal chancellery, De Gaulle expressed a two-edged approach to dealing with the crisis.

He appeared to counsel the West Germans to exercise restraint rather than to continue to press for a new look at the Western military alliance. "No one else in the world can better deal with this great cause of peace in Europe or work for it with more prospect of success than our two peoples," he said.

**British Market**  
But at the same time, the French president seemed to offer support to West Germany's blocked drive to improve relations with Eastern Europe. "Deterrence is our policy and these events will not stop us from con-

participated in involved." The decision, it was understood, was "Witherspoon vs. Illinois" that prohibits the prosecution from automatically excluding from juries those who express opposition to capital punishment.

Fortas joined the majority in Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, once an outspoken supporter of confirmation, said Friday he would not vote to shut off a filibuster against the nomination and said he was now undecided on whether to back Fortas.

Dirksen said he was taking this position because of developments that occurred since his earlier endorsement, but he declined to elaborate.

There "are things that still don't meet the eye," Dirksen said.

Asked whether it was "something that involves Fortas," Dirksen replied, "It involves him only in the sense that a decision of the court in which he

## Ray's Lawyer May Withdraw Over Conflict

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Arthur Hanes Sr. said in court Friday that he may have to withdraw as James Earl Ray's lawyer.

"Serious difficulties have arisen between me and my client on the best way to handle this defense," Ray's chief counsel said without elaboration.

Hanes, former Birmingham, Ala., mayor, was retained by Ray before Ray was extradited from England and held in Memphis in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hanes was in court Friday for a hearing in which a committee of lawyers recommended that he and two newsmen and a private detective be held in contempt of court on grounds they violated an order prohibiting prejudicial news statements in connection with the Ray case.

After the recommendation, Hanes charged that "prejudice is showing like a grandmother's petticoat under a miniskirt."

"I'm going to do everything I can to defend my client against whatever arises, including committees of lawyers. I do not know what their motives are, although I have my ideas," he said.

The hearing was continued until Monday.

Ray, charged with the assassination of King in Memphis on April 4, is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 12. He was captured in England.

## Two Stabbed At Ypsi Game

YPSILANTI (AP) — Two teenage boys were stabbed and seriously injured Friday night at the close of a football game between Ypsilanti Lincoln and Dundee high schools.

Washtenaw County sheriff's men said Frank "Gary" Furrow, 19, and Larry Spears, 16, both of Dundee, were knifed by two youths in the spectator stands after arguing over remarks made about cheerleaders at the game.

Both boys were listed in satisfactory condition today at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti. Frank underwent surgery Friday night, but a hospital supervisor said no vital organs were damaged by the knife. He suffered knife wounds of the left arm and left lower abdomen. Larry was stabbed in his right lower abdomen.

Deputies today sought the assailants, who they said were thought to be youngsters from the Ypsilanti area. It was not known whether the assailants were students at Ypsilanti Lincoln, which lost the football game 12-6.

Deputies said Frank and Larry apparently told youths making rude remarks at cheerleaders to shut up. Then, when the game ended and the fans were heading out of the stadium, the youths were stabbed.

Ground fighting slackened but in one engagement in the northern war zone, the enemy shelled the Special Forces camp at Thuong Duc, 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, and attempted to overrun two small militia outposts nearby. Two Vietnamese defenders were reported killed and 11 wounded.

Allied forces around the country also continued to turn up enemy war supplies, including 54 tons of rice, 400 mortar shells and 20 cases of explosives and other equipment.

The B52s struck 11 times, mostly along a line that parallels the Cambodian frontier about 70 miles northwest of Saigon. One raid northwest of Tay Ninh City was within a few thousand yards of the frontier.

Allied intelligence officers said they were puzzled by the pattern of enemy maneuvers in this area. One estimate is that the enemy command does not now have forces in position for a major thrust at its ultimate goal, Saigon, and is harassing border outposts to draw out American and South Vietnamese while maneuvering main force units into striking positions.

Jenner could not be reached immediately.

Dirksen's reversal was hailed by the leader of Senate opposition.

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# State's Clean Water Drive Comes To U.P.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON confers with James Russell Wiggins in the White House Cabinet Room. Earlier the President named Wiggins as new ambassador to the United Nations, following the resignation of George W. Ball. Wiggins is editor of the Washington Post. (AP Wirephoto)

## Communities To Face New Rules On Waste Water

By JEAN WORTH

Communities of the Upper Peninsula have been summoned to a public hearing at Marquette Oct. 23 on the protection of water standards in Upper Peninsula streams and lakes.

The meeting is a historic one in the new federal-state effort to end pollution of public waters.

It will ask public comment on the new rules that have been established to control the dumping of wastes into public waters.

This program is cued into the big program of waste water (sewage) treatment that is proposed for financing by the State of Michigan's \$335 million water quality bonding program to be voted on Nov. 5.

(A companion bond issue for \$100 million would finance recreational projects.)

**No New Tax**  
The water quality bond issue does not propose any new state taxes. The state's normal increase in income, especially under the stimulation of the water program, is expected to retire the bonds.

All of the \$335 million in state funds for clean water would go to local governments like the City of Escanaba and the City of Gladstone, etc., for new sewage treatment plants, improvement to existing plants, and loans for new sewers.

The City of Escanaba, looking forward to a \$4 million water and sewerage development program, would finance its one-quarter share of the local-state-federal project with its tax on water usage.

**Public Works Program**  
The huge movement of forces to accomplish this unprecedented program of public works to curb water pollution has many facets. Locally they include:

1. Planning for Escanaba's expanded sewer system and improvement in its sewage treatment plant to remove phosphates that fertilize aquatic growths in Portage Marsh, into which the city dumps its sewage effluent; and enlargement of the city water plant capacity.

2. Studies by the Water Resources Commission of the Michigan Conservation Department to determine the rate of pollution of local waters (Escanaba River and Little Bay de Noc) and what will be tolerable

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## AMC Hikes Price \$43

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors, smallest of the major U.S. auto companies, joined the auto price increase parade Friday as it posted higher price tags on its 1969 cars which go on sale Tuesday.

AMC's price hike was the smallest of the industry as it figured out at \$43 per car, on sticker prices. These are the prices which are posted on cars in dealer showrooms and include the federal excise tax and dealer handling and preparation charges.

General Motors sticker price increases on its '69s averaged out at \$5 a car, while Ford

upped its sticker prices an average of \$50 per car. Chrysler, after announcing an earlier \$89 average boost, cut that figure back to a sticker price hike of \$55 on Thursday because of competitive factors.

**Cut Warranty**  
American Motors, as the other three auto companies did earlier, cut down on its warranty protection to new car buyers.

It also did what none of the other auto companies did—made the federally required head rests a standard item, included in the basic price of the new AMC car.

The head rest must be installed on all new cars sold after next Jan. 1 in compliance with federal safety laws.

AMC had said the head rests would be on every 1969 car it built. Chrysler first set the price at \$25 but said Thursday there would be a \$17 option until Jan. 1 when they will become mandatory. The approximate \$17 figure applies to Ford and GM as an optional item until Jan. 1.

**Save Millions**  
Indications were that the auto companies—with the exception of AMC—would raise prices again on that date to adjust for the head rests as standard equipment.

**Mexican Students Vow To Continue 'Til Demands Met**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican capital's preparations for the Olympic Games faced further trouble today, with student leaders vowing to continue their two-month-old strike until all their demands are met.

Members of the student strike council met Friday with Javier Barros Sierra, rector of the University of Mexico, but leaders told a rally of about 5,000 persons Friday night the strike would continue "regardless of the consequences."

This presented the government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz with the dilemma of possible having to take severe measures—at the cost of international censure—to keep order for the games opening Oct. 12.

Near empty restaurants and night clubs in usually throbbing districts of the capital attested to growing fears of a recurrence of the violence that erupted last week and left at least 15 dead.

Tourist sources reported mounting cancellations of reservations during the Olympic period, but one hotel source said most reservations had been paid for in advance.

**Today's Chuckle**  
Discouragement: Seeing the secretary yawn over one of your snappy letters.

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers rained almost four million pounds of bombs Friday and today on enemy positions, mostly in the Cambodian frontier area where the enemy has tried three times in three days to overrun border watching posts.

Ground fighting slackened but in one engagement in the northern war zone, the enemy shelled the Special Forces camp at Thuong Duc, 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, and attempted to overrun two small militia outposts nearby. Two Vietnamese defenders were reported killed and 11 wounded.

Allied forces around the country also continued to turn up enemy war supplies, including 54 tons of rice, 400 mortar shells and 20 cases of explosives and other equipment.

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Ball, who resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations a day earlier to join the campaign team of Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, described Nixon as cynical, irresponsible and possibly unprincipled.

**Confirmed One Day**  
GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss said Ball was guilty of gutter politics.

The battle raged from the floor of the Senate to the halls of the United Nations to the campaign trails across the country.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said Ball's resignation—only one day after the Senate had formally confirmed his April appointment to the U.N.—was "a shocking piece of political chicanery."

Ball charged, "He has been a man who seems more interested in what public opinions were showing than in what basic principles were involved."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., accompanying Nixon on the campaign trail in Florida, told a news conference in Tampa that Ball has become the "new hatchet man" for Humphrey.

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## Muskie Finishes Michigan Tour

SAGINAW (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie said Friday that Americans should not fear violence and unrest in the nation.

"The American story is filled with struggles of people who have sought to escape unacceptable conditions," the Maine senator said. He urged his listeners to seek a greater understanding of persons who protest because of the "unacceptable conditions in which they are forced to live."

Completing a three-day state campaign tour with visits to Saginaw and Bay City, Muskie said "We must risk injury in order to build trust."

"We've reached the point where in America people have got to become active, got to become skillful, got to be willing to participate in the problems of his neighbors," he said.

However, he warned, "that adjustment period is going to mean some protests, some violence, some injury."

He urged a revitalization of all governmental bodies in order to make them more responsive to the pleas of youthful dissenters and disadvantaged adults.

"We have people in our society who feel they are not being represented," he said.

## Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—

Mostly sunny with little temperature change today, high 63. Partly cloudy and continued quite cool tonight, low 41. High yesterday, 61 and low overnight, 43. Sunday partly cloudy and cool. Winds variable, becoming northeast to east (8 to 15 mph) this afternoon and light variable tonight. Monday outlook: showers likely and cool. Precipitation probabilities: today, 5%; tonight, 20%; Sunday, 20%.

Upper Peninsula — Frost warning tonight. Partly sunny this afternoon, highs 55 to 64. Fair and quite cool with frost likely. Partly cloudy and continued cool Sunday. Low tonight in the 30s. High Sunday 55 to 63. The sun sets today at 6:35 p.m. and rises Sunday at 6:44 a.m.

## Fortas' Nomination Hangs In Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas' chances for confirmation as chief justice suffered setbacks within Congress and without as President Johnson's nomination moved today toward a Tuesday showdown on the Senate floor.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, once an outspoken supporter of confirmation, said Friday he would not vote to shut off a filibuster against the nomination and said he was now undecided on whether to back Fortas.

Dirksen said he was taking this position because of developments that occurred since his earlier endorsement, but he declined to elaborate.

There "are things that still don't meet the eye," Dirksen said.

Asked whether it was "something that involves Fortas," Dirksen replied, "It involves him only in the sense that a decision of the court in which he

## Three State Men Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Michigan soldiers were among those named by the Defense Department Friday as recent victims of action in Vietnam.

Killed in action were: Spec. 5 Dennis W. Koseba, husband of Audrey J. Koseba of Beaver-ton; Pfc. Blaine E. Callahan, son of James Callihan of Detroit; and Pfc. Joseph A. Maisano, son of Mrs. Jeanette M. Combs of Detroit.

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# Big Bay Votes On School Monday

Voters of three townships in eastern Delta County and one in adjoining Schoolcraft who took their first big step in school consolidation in 1966 by creating the Big Bay de Noc School District, are asked to take another on Monday.

Big Bay voters will ballot Monday on a proposal to bond the district for \$1.2 million to build a new consolidated school site already acquired by the district 0.9 mile south of Garden Corners on Delta County Road 483.

With the building of this school next year the district would close its present schools in Garden, serving Garden and Fairbanks townships; in Nahma, serving Nahma Township, and in Cooks, serving Inwood Township in Schoolcraft County.

**Bond And Borrow**

All the children in the district would go to the new school. The district has a school population of 698 and a school enrollment of 620.

Its assessed valuation is currently \$6.3 million but it is expected to be \$7 million by the end of 1968.

The bond issue would be retired by a tax of 7 mills (\$7 to \$1,000 of assessed valuation) over 29 years, and a loan equivalent to 3 mills would be made from the State Bond Loan Program in order to reduce the millage burden. The loan would be carried with 1 per cent interest and would be retired after the bonds.

The \$1.2 million would provide a school building with an elementary wing with classrooms for kindergarten through the sixth grade and a secondary school wing for junior and senior high school.

Between the two wings would be the core facilities consisting of administration and counseling offices, a multi-purpose room with a kitchen for hot lunch; a library or instructional materials center and science rooms.

**Lansing Architects**

The junior - senior high school wing would have classrooms for English, history, mathematics, typing, book-keeping, office practice and shorthand.

Other facilities to complete the secondary program would consist of homemaking, art, drafting, agricultural industrial arts with woods, metals, electronics and automotive areas; physical education with a gymnasium with spectator seating capacity of 1,200, boys' and girls' locker rooms, and a stage which could double as a music room.

The school was designed as a community school with parking lot, ticket selling facilities, foyer, public toilets, etc. to support community functions, with playgrounds for elementary children and playfields for the high schools.

East Lansing architects Mayotte & Webb have planned the new school.

## Hopes Dashed In N.Y. Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for a Monday end to the 11-day school strike were dashed today as Albert Shanker, president of the striking United Federation of Teachers, announced "a complete breakdown in negotiations."

The head of the 55,000-member UFT emerged at 12:35 a.m. from a meeting with Mayor John V. Lindsay at City Hall and declared: "There has been no progress and there is not even a schedule for resumption of talks."

Only 24 hours earlier both Shanker and Lindsay had expressed optimism that the racially tense walkout might be ended with teachers resuming classes for 1.1 million public school pupils on Monday.

Shanker blamed the breakdown on Schools Supt. Bernard E. Donovan and the Board of Education, charging they would not provide for neutral observers or the proper use of 110 disputed teachers in a Brooklyn slum school district.

With the enrollment this fall of Sue Steckler, 17, the family has six members at the campus here. Others are Steve, 19, a sophomore; Mary Jo and Mike, 20-year-old twins in their third year; Pete, a 21-year-old senior; and Mrs. Mary Steckler, their mother, who is working toward a postgraduate degree in education.

Jim Steckler, 13, youngest of the family, says he will enroll at the university when he's old enough.

Mrs. Steckler, whose husband died in 1957, says all of the youngsters have at least one scholarship to ease school costs. Most also are working part-time.

## Six In Family At N. Dakota U

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP) — The Steckler family of Grand Forks has agreed that the University of North Dakota is its school.

With the enrollment this fall of Sue Steckler, 17, the family has six members at the campus here. Others are Steve, 19, a sophomore; Mary Jo and Mike, 20-year-old twins in their third year; Pete, a 21-year-old senior; and Mrs. Mary Steckler, their mother, who is working toward a postgraduate degree in education.

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## Shave Or Move, Students Told

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Two University of Kansas students have been warned by their landlord to shave off their beards within four days or move out of their apartment.

Steve Parker, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., and Robert Menadier, sophomore from Kansas City, Kan., say they want to keep their beards and they have no place to move.

"We don't want any beards around here," said Wilbur Alquist, manager of the West Hill apartments, a luxurious complex. Alquist said he gave the students notice about three weeks ago.

"I can't rent only to the people I want to," Alquist said. "And I also can throw out anybody whom I do not like."

## New Flu Vaccine

DETROIT (AP)—Parke, Davis Co. said Friday it is working on a new flu vaccine to head off an expected flu epidemic this winter in the United States.

Dr. Joseph Sadusk, the drug firm's president for medical affairs, said Parke, Davis began a crash program four weeks ago to produce a vaccine against the expected flu bug in Hong Kong.

Dr. Sadusk predicted the vaccine would be ready by Dec. 15. The last epidemic of this particular virus hit this country in 1957.

## Ground Cover For Marine Viet Base

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Four boxes of a California ground-cover known as ice plant are being air lifted to Col. Steve Furinsky at the U.S. Marine Air Base at Quang Tri in Vietnam.

Furinsky wrote to Gov. Ronald Reagan that the Marines had a problem at the base because "this is a very sandy area with a steady 20 knots of wind which blows the sand into the Marines' food, beds, eyes, and helicopter engines." The colonel said Californians in his command praised the way ice plant prevents soil erosion and asked for four boxes.

Reagan arranged the shipment, via the El Toro Marine Base. The plant produces bright flowers, grows about four inches high, spreads rapidly, needs little water and is used in many areas as a grass substitute.

## Germans Guard Red Army Guards

BERLIN (AP) — Red Army guards guarding the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin have been put under guard at night.

A police spokesman said Friday an access road to the war memorial area near the Brandenburg Gate was being sealed off daily at sundown.

This puts the 18 Russian guards within barriers patrolled by West Berlin police.

A British spokesman said the sealing off was ordered by the British commandant to prevent any incidents. In June, the Russians, with fixed bayonets, drove off 50 demonstrators protesting new Berlin travel restrictions; and police ringed the memorial in August when some 300 demonstrators protested the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.



THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN County Committees of Delta County are sponsoring this voter registration trailer, which is open to the public until 5 tonight on Ludington St. at 11th St. and which will be open next Friday from noon to 5 p. m. Friday is the last day for registration for voters for the Nov. 5 election. Pictured are Michael Lalich and Mrs. Rene Labre, volunteer workers at the trailer. Persons unable to visit the city hall or trailer who will call the city clerk, 786-1194 or 786-0270 can have a volunteer voter registrar visit their home to register them. There are 1,500 adults in Escanaba not registered to vote in the presidential election. (Daily Press Photo)

## Annual Services Appeal Planned

# U. P. Catholic Diocese Will Reform Financing

An Upper Peninsula-wide program, the annual Catholic Services Appeal, was introduced to priests of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette last week by Bishop Charles A. Salatk, who today sent a letter to be read at all Masses Sunday.

The Appeal, planned for this fall, aims at aiding 20 budgeted programs of the Diocese of Marquette.

The Appeal aims to replace Christmas, Easter and some other special collections; to advance renewal programs within the church; to complete the Faith Development Program.

Replacing Christmas, Easter, Catholic University, Bishop Baraga and infirm priests collections means using the Appeal as a source for parts of the large budgets of Catholic Social Services of the diocese, for the education of seminarians and advanced schooling of priests, in addition to the specific causes.

**Budgeted Items**

Also budgeted are the Department of Christian Formation, including the diocesan schools office, church schooling for Catholics in public schools and the Adult Education office now being planned; the Newman Apostolate at U. P. state colleges and universities; Diocesan Renewal, a program being planned; Office of Community Affairs; vocations and Lay Apostolate; and token budgets for diocesan radio, liturgy, music officers.

The total of these budgets for 1968-69 comes to almost \$300,000, even though Social Services, Newman Centers and the Seminarium Fund each have a sizeable minority of expenses paid through other sources.

In contrast, the various collections, and the Faith Development Program, bring something over \$200,000 to the diocese each year.

To complete the Faith Development Program, the diocese will need to cut into the principal of debts on the Bishop Noa Home for Senior Citizens, Escanaba; the addition to the Marygrove Renewal Cen-

## Fortas' Selection Is In Balance

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tion to Fortas as "very significant."

Michigan Republican Robert P. Griffin also said he expects the switch to prompt other defections.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Dirksen's switch "sure as hell will" make a difference in the fight to break a filibuster on a motion to call up Fortas' nomination for consideration.

Mansfield filed a petition Friday, on the third day of the filibuster, to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting closure rule.

Filing of the petition, signed by 18 Democrats and 8 Republicans, automatically scheduled a vote for 1 p. m. Tuesday one hour after the Senate is to meet.

A two-thirds majority of senators voting will be required to put closure into effect.

## Spain Moves To Close U.S. Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spain has put in motion a chain of diplomatic moves that could force the United States to close its military bases in that nation next year.

Negotiations for an extension of the agreement broke off Thursday after 10 days of unsuccessful talks.

Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella invoked a provision in the expiring pact that will require the United States to begin shutting down the bases in six months if no settlement is reached.

Among the U.S. bases involved is a key harbor for Polish submarines at Rota on the Atlantic near the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea.

## Director Resigns In Washtenaw Co.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The director of the Washtenaw County antipoverty agency has resigned because of what he termed "friction" and threats on his life.

James W. Westmoreland's resignation came only four months after he had assumed the post with the Citizens Committee for Economic Opportunity. He is the third director to quit the CEO in its three-year history. He refused to amplify his statement concerning the "friction" and threats. However, he said the CEO board "is not implicated."

Istanbul's famous St. Sophia Cathedral, built in the 6th century, had a lead dome.

# Last U. P. OEDP Committee Set

Organization of the Delta County Overall Economic Development and Planning Committee was completed Wednesday evening at the Delta County Building with election of officers: Chairman Eugene Kee, Eaton, Yale & Towne; Vice-Chairman Mayor Delbert Nelson of Gladstone; Secretary Mayor Cecil Chase of Escanaba; and Treasurer Matt Smith, Northern Michigan National Bank.

This step completes a series of information meetings with the Delta County Planning Commission, Frank Stupak, chairman, as well as representatives of the county board of supervisors, city councils, city planning commissions, educational institutions, Chambers of Commerce, industrial development groups, business, industry, and labor. The function of the new OEDP Committee will be to coordinate all planning and development activity that affects the economy of Delta County in the program of the federal Economic Development Administration.

Organization of this third Upper Peninsula OEDP Committee is part of a program in the Upper Peninsula and in other areas of the state and the nation where federal and state economic development programs are being carried out.

Officers of the Delta County OEDP Committee will represent the county on the Central U. P. Economic Development District Commission. The Central District was organized on Sept. 9, with Myron Ross, Menominee County, elected as chairman.

## Ecorse Schools Open Monday

DETROIT (AP) — The 4,300 students from the Detroit suburb of Ecorse have been asked to report for school Monday following a court order that the district's teachers end their four-week strike.

But it was not known if the teachers would return to the classrooms.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Victor J. Baum ruled that the teachers had been striking illegally and that their students were threatened with "irreparable harm" by the shutdown.

In another suit heard at the same time, Baum also rules that the Ecorse School Board must provide 180 days of instruction and not doing so, he said, would deny the students equal protection of the law.

"It becomes increasingly apparent that the board would rather discipline its teachers than educate its students," said Baum.

Michigan law permits public employees to organize and bargain collectively, but prohibits strikes. The strike in Ecorse may jeopardize \$459,000 in state aid for the district.

Leaders of the Ecorse Federation of Teachers would not support the court order and said it was up to the individual teachers whether or not to work.

## Market Group Given Warning

(Continued From Page 1)

tinuing it as long as we can," he declared.

The issue of British market membership, though circumvented, overshadowed the first day of talks.

Observers noted a coolness at separate discussions between West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt and his French counterpart Michel Debre.

The two ministers had been in Brussels earlier in the day at the Common Market Ministerial Council, when Debre rejected a carefully worked out German package to give France an alternative to full British membership of the community.

The plan called for a reduction of tariff barriers between Britain and the six-member market by 30 per cent after three years and a subsequent intensification of technological and scientific cooperation. This was to be linked to internal consolidation and fusion of the European communities under the Common Market umbrella.

France's position, as stated by Debre, is that the two processes should not be linked and internal consolidation should precede any steps to get Britain into the market.

## Redford Couple; Murder-Suicide

DETROIT (AP) — Denys A. Watton, 38, and his wife, Phyllis, 36, were found dead Friday night on the front lawn of their home in suburban Redford Township, and police said the shotgun slayings apparently were a murder-suicide spawned by a family argument. A 12-gauge shotgun was found near the husband's body, police said. Both had been shot in the upper parts of their bodies. Police said it appeared Watton shot and killed his wife, then took his own life.

## Three Are Dead In Family Dispute

GRAND BLANC (AP) — Distraught over the breakup of his marriage, a Flint-area factory worker bought a gun Friday and went on a shooting spree, killing his wife and father-in-law and taking his own life, police said.

Lester A. Foust, 34, was found dead in the living room of his small frame home in a sparsely populated section of nearby Grand Blanc Township. He had been shot in the head and a .38-caliber revolver was at his feet, police said.

At the other end of the blood-spattered home was the body of his wife, Sonja, 30, who had been shot in the chest and shoulder. Her stepfather, Allen Lee, 60, of Mio, lay dead in a hallway, shot in the head and abdomen.

Police were called to the home by a neighbor, Judith Barnett, after Lee's wife, Leota, 49, stumbled critically wounded from the Fouse house to seek aid.

Mrs. Lee was reported in critical condition at a Flint hospital today with a bullet wound in the throat.

Despite the wound, Township Police Chief Herbert Doan said Mrs. Lee was able to tell him, "My son-in-law shot me."

## Tot, Shot Victim

WEST BRANCH (AP) — Roxanne Brost, 5, died of blood poisoning in a West Branch hospital Friday, two days after police said she was accidentally shot with a shotgun by her 9-year-old brother, Lynn Patrick. Police said the gun had been on a wall when the boy took it down Wednesday, put a live shell in it and the gun discharged.

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
Featuring  
The "NEW"  
Blue Legends  
★ARCADIA INN★  
Gladstone

HELD OVER THROUGH TUESDAY

**"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"**  
DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS  
WILLIAM HOLDEN - CLIFF ROBERTSON - VINCE EDWARDS  
ST. 6-7922  
**DELFT** Theatre  
Matinee Sun. 1:30 P. M.  
Eve: 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

**WHO SWITCHED THE PILLS WITH THE ASPIRINS?**  
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN  
in FLEDER COOK'S  
Color by De Luxe  
STARTS SUNDAY — Shows 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.  
ST. 6-7941  
**MICHIGAN** Theatre  
— ENDS TONIGHT —  
"Thomas Crown Affair"

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
Featuring  
"MEL-O-NOTES"  
**SWALLOW INN**  
Rapid River

**DANCE TONIGHT!!**  
Featuring The Popular Music Of  
"THE COUNTRY SQUIRES"  
No Minors Please  
  
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**DANCE AT THE BUCK INN**  
— Saturday Night —  
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**"THE NEW COUNTRY SQUIRES"**

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**DANCING TONIGHT**  
Featuring  
**THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN**

Join The  
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COME TO THE ...

DANCE TONIGHT to the  
FIRESIDE TRIO!

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
Featuring  
**"YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE"**  
**SKINNY'S BAR**

**DRAFT BEER NOW ON TAP!**  
Come In And Try Some!  
**DANCING**  
Saturday - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Sunday - 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
To The Music Of:  
**The "Danforth Hillbillies"**

**HALL AVAILABLE FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, ETC.**  
**RIVERLAND BALLROOM**  
(5 Miles Past Hilltop Drive-In On  
County Road 412)



## Two Teachers Are Honored

Two teachers from the Powers-Spalding school system were recognized for dedicated service to education recently by the Powers-Spalding Professional Organization and the Michigan Education Association.

Honored were Mrs. Nell Veaser and Clyde Joyce. Both were presented with service pins.

Mrs. Veaser has taught for 25 years, mostly in the Powers-Spalding school system. Joyce, a native of Gladstone who plans to retire at the end of the school year, received a 40-year pin for teaching in Florida, Illinois, Arkansas, North Carolina and Michigan.

Arnold Korpi, local MEA field representative, extended congratulations on behalf of the state organization. Pins were presented by Marleen Harris, president of the Powers-Spalding Professional Organization.



SERVICE PINS were presented by Marleen Harris, left, president of the Powers-Spalding Professional Organization, to Mrs. Nell Veaser, center and Clyde Joyce in recognition of outstanding service to the teaching profession. (Joe Gron-dine Photo)

## Judge Dismisses Hospital Suit

Iron River Circuit Judge Jack W. Warren Friday dismissed an Iron County suit against the City of Crystal Falls in which the county charged that federal hospital construction funds had been misappropriated to the city.

A spokesman said the dismissal was termed "a negotiated settlement" because a Michigan Health Department officer filed an affidavit with the court indicating that a county hospital would be constructed soon.

Crystal Falls has a hospital but the county does not. On May 16, 1967, Iron County voters cast their ballots in favor of building a 60-bed county hospital.

However, controversy arose when Crystal Falls was granted a \$600,000 federal allocation in revenue bonds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to be repaid in profits from a new city hospital.

This meant that though the voters had chosen to build a county hospital, necessary funds had been given to the city and not the county.

When the Michigan health department failed to take action to get the monetary appropriations reconsidered, Lansing attorney H. James Starr acted in behalf of Iron County and the hospital officials and filed suit against the City of

Crystal Falls, the state health department and the state department of social services. Starr charged the state health department with illegally committing funds to Crystal Falls. He also charged conspiracy between the three agencies to thwart the construction of a county hospital.

The affidavit filed Thursday by the state health officer said the federal funds allocated for the Crystal Falls hospital would be withdrawn if the "county hospital board makes reasonable progress in constructing a new hospital within 18 months." The county will then be eligible to receive the funds.

The county is seeking to get approval from the Michigan municipal finance commission to sell \$1,600,000 in bonds for the proposed hospital, to be built near Iron River. Architects have been hired and bids are scheduled to be taken next spring, a spokesman said.

The city will attempt to get local funds to construct an annex to its present hospital, he added.

## Bluebill Season Won't Endanger The Other Ducks

Shooting pressure on other ducks will be minimal during this fall and winter's special scarp hunting seasons in specific areas of the Central and Mississippi Flyways.

That reassurance was given today by John S. Gottschalk, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Department of the Interior. The special seasons were announced by Interior in August.

"Areas selected for the special seasons are populated by a high preponderance of scaup; consequently there is only slight danger that other species will be shot," Dr. Gottschalk said.

"We think the extra scarp shooting should be done separately to protect other species," Dr. Gottschalk said.

"Scarp hunting areas have been selected carefully to avoid the problem we had during recent special teal seasons when nearly half the hunters fired at other species when presented the opportunity.

States in the midwest with scarp seasons this year include Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

## Obituary

**TED MENARD**  
Funeral services for Ted Menard were held Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Jordan Telles officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Menard, Kevin and James Johnson, Carl Davis, John Dishno, Lawrence Feldhusen.

**MRS. GERTRUDE ROOS**  
Complete funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Roos were held at 11 a.m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

**MRS. THERESA KONKEL**  
Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Theresa Konkell have been completed as follows: Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday and complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home chapel. The Rev. Charles Beckingham of Salem Lutheran Church of Bark River will officiate and burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Recent disorders in France illustrate a statement once made by President Charles de Gaulle: "How do you expect to govern a country that has 246 different kinds of cheese?"

## Youth Injured By Auto Jack

A rural Gladstone youth suffered head injuries Friday night when he was hit with an automobile jack during an altercation between teenage youths on Delta Ave.

Gladstone police said Michael Randall, age 16 or 17, was treated by a Gladstone physician for a laceration on his forehead.

Officers said he was sitting in an automobile parked in the 800 block of Delta Ave. when hit by the jack swung by someone outside the car. Officers said investigation of the incident is continuing, but no arrests have been made.

Randall's injury was the only incident of violence as a number of teenage boys gathered in the Delta Ave. Officers said some of the youngsters had been drinking and were carrying weapons such as tire irons and jack handles.

Officers said the incident apparently was not connected with Gladstone's Homecoming celebration, which began last night with a pep rally and bonfire. Youngsters involved reportedly were from Gladstone, Escanaba, Rock and Perkins areas.

Randall was injured between 9:30 and 10 p.m., officers reported.

## Cohos Appear In Big Huron

L'ANSE — Several hundred coho salmon have moved into the Big Huron River northeast of here.

Two Michigan Conservation Department biologists—Bernard Ylkanen and Barry Miller—operated an electric shocking device from the mouth of the Big Huron upstream for one and a half miles and found several hundred of the big fish in that stretch. They weighed from 3 and a quarter to 5 pounds and were described as "silvery, real firm and in good shape."

Ylkanen and Miller said they also found one chinook salmon. It measured 20 and 7/10 inches and weighed 4 and a quarter pounds.

Fishermen were catching some cohos in the Big Huron and also in the Silver River north of here, and it is anticipated that many more will be taken as additional salmon move upstream to spawn next month.

In expectation of large numbers of fishermen on these streams, the Conservation Department warned anglers to avoid littering riverbanks and spoiling their sport. Coho fishermen swarmed over salmon streams downstate in such numbers this fall that it was necessary to close one river to fishing entirely and to cut back fishing on other waters.

## Perkins

**Altar Society**  
The Altar Society meeting was held in St. Joseph Church basement Monday evening, Sept. 16. Serving on the lunch committee were Mrs. Kenneth Depuydt, Mrs. Donald Depuydt, Mrs. Gerard Depuydt, Mrs. Dayton Dahn, Mrs. Morris Depuydt.

**Attend Workshop**  
Ladies attending the C. C. D. workshop at Garden last Sunday, were: Mrs. Mae Groleau, Mrs. Ileen Perry, Mrs. Verica Benson, Miss Gabrielle Cameyer, Mrs. Lorraine Kulae, Mrs. Victor Manikievicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Rogers have returned after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Rogers in Trenton, N. J. Enroute they stopped in Philadelphia and attended the Lawrence Welk Show.

**Plenty of Cones**  
Hunters have found plenty of woodcock so far, Bailey said. One Marquette hunter reported exceptionally high concentrations of timberdoodies along a tag alder run in Marquette County.

Twelve hunters interviewed by Conservation Department personnel in Marquette County had spent a collective total of 49 hours hunting, had flushed 44 ruffed grouse and 10



UPPER PENINSULA POWER CO. officials presented retirement gifts and commendation to George W. Lundeen, who has been an employee of the Upper Michigan Light & Power Co. and its successor, U. P. Power Co., here for 40 years, at a ceremony at the utility's office here Friday afternoon. Pictured from left: Russell Hoyer, Houghton, president; Gary Barton, Southern Division manager; and Lundeen. (Daily Press Photo)

## Except For Ducks And Deer It's Bang! Tuesday

By KENNETH LOWE  
Of Panax Newspapers

All of the Upper Peninsula's major hunting seasons will be open Tuesday except duck hunting and firearms deer hunting.

Starting on that day, gunners may legally take rabbits and hares, geese and sharp-tailed grouse and archers may take deer and bear.

Some of the excitement of opening day will be gone, however, because the ruffed grouse season—traditionally the most popular of all upland game hunting in the Upper Peninsula—opened on Sept. 15 this year for the first time, a full two weeks ahead of the normal Oct. 1 opening. Woodcock hunting also began on that date, and the special early rifle bear season started on Sept. 10.

The duck season won't begin until Oct. 10, and the firearms deer season this year will extend from Nov. 15 to Nov. 30.

**Woodcock Plentiful**  
Although few hunters took advantage of the early grouse and woodcock seasons, those who did try their luck found reasonably good partridge hunting and excellent woodcock shooting.

Some reports of good ruffed grouse populations came from the western Upper Peninsula, but elsewhere the numbers of "pats" seemed about the same as last year, when they weren't particularly abundant.

The early grouse season brought complaints from Iron County of quite a few birds shot that weren't fully fledged yet. Ralph Bailey, Marquette, regional game biologist for the Michigan Conservation Department, said this appeared to be a rather isolated complaint, however, and that there were no reports of "short-tailed birds" in the western U. P. "It appears," he said, "that the peak of the hatch varied from area to area."

**Plenty of Cones**  
Hunters have found plenty of woodcock so far, Bailey said. One Marquette hunter reported exceptionally high concentrations of timberdoodies along a tag alder run in Marquette County.

Twelve hunters interviewed by Conservation Department personnel in Marquette County had spent a collective total of 49 hours hunting, had flushed 44 ruffed grouse and 10

woodcock and shot eight grouse and two woodcock.

Twenty-four hunters interviewed in Delta County reported spending 56 hours afield, flushing 23 ruffed grouse and 19 woodcock and shooting three grouse and seven woodcock.

Bailey said he expects hunters will find normal numbers of snowshoe hares when the season opens Tuesday. He said there has been no indication of a downward trend. Hare and rabbit hunters, incidentally, will have an extra month to enjoy their sport this season. The Legislature this year extended the season through the end of March.

**Goose Prospect**

Goose hunting success will depend to a large extent upon weather. The population of Canada geese on the Mississippi flyway appears about the same as last year, Bailey said, but whether Upper Peninsula hunters get much goose shooting will be determined by whether the birds put down in this region or whether they move right through—and this in turn depends on weather conditions during the flights. Blue and snow geese are reported more abundant this year than last.

A few migrating geese already have been reported over the central Upper Peninsula.

In general, Bailey said, the sharp-tailed grouse outlook is good this year. The birds showed sufficient recovery in Ontonagon County to permit the first open season there since 1960. The season, however, will be telescoped into the Oct. 1-Oct. 14 period, whereas it will extend through Nov. 10 in the other parts of the Upper Peninsula that are open to sharp-tailed shooting.

Although a good sharpie population is reported in central Ontonagon County, Bailey pointed out that most of this is private farm land and that hunters will have to have permission of land owners in order to hunt there.

**Pheasant Hunt**

Although a portion of the Seney National Wildlife Refuge was opened to small game hunting this year for the first time since 1946, most of the cover in the open area is ruffed grouse and woodcock habitat where hunters are not likely to find sharp-tails.

The Upper Peninsula's limit-

ed pheasant season in parts of Delta and Menominee counties again will open Oct. 1 and continue through Oct. 10. Hunt-

ing will be permitted in Delta County south and west of the Escanaba River and in Menominee County south of U. S. 2 with a limit of one bird daily and two in possession. Spring cock crowing counts in the area turned up slightly fewer birds than last year.

Bailey said pellet surveys this spring indicated a larger number of deer in the Upper Peninsula than last year and the expectation was for an increase in the fawn crop. Summer observations by conservation department personnel, however, were down. Archers will be able to take deer from Oct. 1 through Nov. 14 and then can legally hunt deer again from Dec. 1 through Dec. 31, an addition of more than a month to the bow and arrow deer season.

**Bow And Arrow**

Although bears are numerous in the Upper Peninsula this year and may be taken by archers from Oct. 1 through Nov. 14, past performance suggests very few will be bagged by bow and arrow.

When the duck season opens on Oct. 10, hunters will be confronted with a bleak outlook for flight ducks, Bailey said, although local ducks are in reasonably good supply, the flyway picture is poor.

Despite Michigan's wet summer, the Canadian provinces suffered widespread drought. Poor production in Canada resulted in this year's restrictive season in which the daily limit was cut from four to three. The season will extend through Nov. 8.

Bailey noted that Michigan's wet summer has left water everywhere this year, and this should tend to spread the ducks out more.

## Parent-Teacher Group To Meet At Rapid River

The Rapid River Parent-Teacher Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the multipurpose room of the Rapid River Elementary School.

Supt. Richard Dye will discuss the adult education program. An open house at the high school also is planned. Donna Pyke is chairman of the 7th grade mothers' committee which will serve lunch.

## Licensee Fined For Sunday Sale

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission reports that Ernest L. Bernard, operating Ernie's Party Store at 1322 Ludington St., was fined \$250 on Sept. 9, for selling spirits on Sunday, Aug. 4.

## Two Ordered For Induction

Two Delta County men will report for induction into military service and 31 others have been ordered to report for pre-induction examinations Tuesday.

The men will report to the Draft Board office, 1103 Ludington St., at 12:30 p.m. for transportation to Milwaukee. Pre-inductees will return Wednesday.

Robert F. Gallagher, leader, and Robert M. Newman, both of Gladstone, will report for induction.

Ordered for pre-induction examinations are:

Escanaba—Leland E. Thompson, Charles L. Peterson, Dennis P. Vanlerberghe, Robert E. Meyer, Patrick T. Grenier, Ronald L. Winters, Roger J. Gayan, David J. Miller, Michael J. Miller, William C. Anderson, Lawrence M. Girard, August A. Janke, Stephen J. Javurek, George H. Tryan, Ronald J. Caron, Ronald A. Fox, Thomas M. Gannon and Randall W. Steinhansen.

Gladstone — Steven E. Belander, Bruce W. Bouchard, Dale T. Couillard, William J. Clausen, Nolan G. Caswell, James J. Cook, Robert E. Harris and Gerald F. Branstrom. Orders for Charles T. Watson have been transferred to Rochester, Minn., and orders for James A. Cherry Jr. were transferred to Birmingham, Ala.

Others ordered to report are Michael T. Weber and Gerald J. Harris of Wells and Duane D. Williams of Cornell.

## Boy, 4, Hurt On Rural Road

A four-year-old boy was injured about 4:40 p.m. Friday when he ran into the side of an automobile on County Rd. 426, State Police reported.

Officers said Thomas P. Sargent, Rte. 1, Gladstone, dashed into the side of a passing car driven by Harold J. Wilson, 53, Rte. 1, Gladstone. The boy was running home from a mailbox, troopers said.

Thomas was taken to St. Francis Hospital where he was reported in good condition today.

Escanaba police reported one minor injury in an accident Friday. Officers said Otto Kurth, 18, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, complained of bruises to his knee and nose after his car collided with an automobile driven by Thomas C. Perryman, 24, of 501 S. 10th St.

The accident happened at the intersection on N. 2nd St. and 14th Ave. N., when Kurth failed to stop for a stop sign, police said. Kurth was issued a ticket for that violation.

State Police reported that a windshield on a car driven by John VanHuytsee, Rte. 2, Suttons Bay, Mich., was damaged by a stone which dropped from a trailer being pulled by a truck driven by John T. McDaniel, Carson City, Nev. McDaniel was ticketed for having an unsecured load.

Escanaba police said a car owned by Dean A. Anderson, 1427 N. 20th St., was damaged by a hit and run driver while it was parked on the north side of 16th Ave. N. Officers are investigating.

Nice, on the French Riviera, is surrounded by gardens of flowers, cut blooms from which go to markets throughout Europe.

## ESCANABA TOWNSHIP Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given that the last day to register for the November 5th General Election is 8 p.m. Friday, October 4, 1968. I will be at my home from 3 p.m. every day, or you can register at Carl T. Olson at Chaison on October 4, 1968 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**William Beauchamp**  
Township Clerk

## Wisconsin Man Hits Two Deer

A Superior, Wis., man ran into "double trouble" on U.S. 2 in Menominee County Friday.

Timothy L. Titus told State Police that two deer jumped onto the highway and he hit both of them, the first with the left front fender and the second with the right side of his 1968-model automobile.

Troopers said the accident happened on U.S. 2, about five miles west of the U.S. 41 junction at Powers. Titus was not injured.

## Wool Contest Gets Underway

The annual "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest is underway throughout the United States, announced Mrs. Edmund Sager, Rte. 1, Stephenson, director for the Upper Peninsula.

The competition is open to girls between the ages of 10 and 21. To be eligible, a garment must be made of 100 per cent wool. Top prize is a two-week vacation in Europe.

The Upper Peninsula fashion show is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 9, at Marquette. Entry blanks and details on the competition are available from Mrs. Sager.

## Library Offers Timely Reading

Escanaba Public Library has timely offerings for readers these days.

For those who go along with the present trend in jogging or walking or hiking the book, "The Magic of Walking" by Sussman and Goode is recommended. It is the most complete guide ever published to the joys of walking, and includes a ramble through the literature of walking.

Observers of our troubles with communist conspiracy may be interested in "The Philby Conspiracy," John Le-Carre says of this: "None of us is yet equal to the dimensions of this scandal. Like a

great novel and an unfinished one at that, Kim Philby lives on in us." This is the story of a son of the British establishment who during a 30 year career in his country's secret service was at the same time a dedicated communist agent.

Those troubled by America's scene of violence will note "Violence in the Streets" edited by Shalom Endeman, an analysis of the destructive impulse that threatens to turn us into a boarded-up society.

Anyone looking for reassurance, spiritual and otherwise, will find strength and comfort in "The Quotable Billy Graham," which is edited by the staff of Quota.

The nuclear age is here, and its beginnings are chronicled in "Lawrence & Oppenheimer" by Noel Davis. This is the fateful story of the two giants of 20th-Century American physics—whose association began in productive harmony, climaxed in world-shattering achievement, and ended in rancor that split the nation's scientific community and swayed the entire course of U. S. atomic policy.

Another presidential election is almost upon us. For those interested in all of its aspects the book "Politics and Television" is recommended. It asks unusual questions—and offers surprising answers.

If interested in these books or others, call 786-4463 or 786-4464 and reserve what you want.

## BALDWIN TOWNSHIP Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given, that registrations for the General Election are now being accepted. Persons desiring to register may do so at my home thru Oct. 4, 1968, this being the last day registrations can be accepted for the General Election.

**Kenneth J. Depuydt**  
Township Clerk

## Many Men Can Make Guns

From American Rifleman

The object above is ordinary pipe.

It is also, on occasion, a .38 caliber single-shot pistol.

It can be made by almost anyone, with hardly any tools, in a few minutes from material readily available from plumbing supply and hardware stores. It is even simpler to construct than a zip gun, as it does not need any spring or actuating mechanism.

This "deadly weapon" bears no maker's name.

It has no serial number.

If used to commit a crime, it yields no ballistic character-

istics that can be traced. Being only a piece of pipe without rifling—a "smoothbore"—it leaves no identifiable land and groove marks on a bullet fired through it.

After being fired once, it can be taken apart instantly. It then becomes nothing but anonymous pipe.

In revealing all this, we are not imparting a secret to criminals. They already know of such devices as this, and so do police. These "pipe guns" can be made up in various sizes as large as a 12-ga. shotgun. Criminals and others have been making them for many years.

Perhaps your answer is to control the ammunition that

goes into such pipe guns. If so, you should realize that this is about as easy as controlling individual cigarettes, nails, or gasoline, the kind of gas that goes either into car tanks or Molotov cocktails.

It is impossible to put a serial number on every bit of ammunition made. Even if it were; that would only be a greater challenge to those who want to break the law. Black-powder can be made in any high school chemistry laboratory. It often is.

What we are saying here is, in effect, is that what needs to be controlled is the criminal impulse in people, not guns—or a plain piece of pipe.

## WHAT? YOU STILL DON'T OWN ANY MUTUAL FUNDS?

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# Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication  
Ralph S. Kaziateck, General Manager    Jean Worth, Editor

## Vote 'Yes' Monday

The school districts in the east end of Delta County have a serious problem of modernization.

It grows out of the large size of the area, its small population and its rather low tax valuation.

After much study, much planning, much consultation with state educational leaders, a program of action has been developed to improve public schooling in the area.

First big step was the creation of the Big Bay de Noc School District in August 1966, consolidating the former schools districts of Fairbanks Township, Garden Township and Nahma Township in Delta County and of Inwood Township (Cooks) in neighboring Schoolcraft County.

The possibility of busing children from the area to consolidated schools in Manistique or in Rapid River was considered, but not adopted because of the distances involved. Some children would have had to board a bus at 7:30 and ride until a quarter of 9 to get to school.

The planners decided on a consolidated district embracing the four township systems and we'd judge that they did it with some reluctance because the district still is somewhat marginal in terms of what's ideal for a kindergarten-through-12th grade school district today.

To provide a good school program offering students a choice of career preparations in high school today, it's necessary to have a student body of some size and enough taxable valuation in the district so that the high costs of modern schooling can be met.

It is a sorry truth that it is impossible to have a good consolidated school that is a little one today.

Nothing that the Big Bay de Noc School District could do for its people could be more important than providing good schooling.

To do it will require an understanding of the problem and a willingness to be courageously generous in solving it.

The Big Bay de Noc District will vote Monday on a proposal to bond for \$1.2 million to construct a new central school to house all of the teaching in the district, from kindergarten through 12th grade. It would replace the present schools at Garden, Nahma and Cooks.

To repay the bonds in 29 years the district would levy a tax of 7 mills (\$7 per \$1,000 of valuation) and it would borrow another 3 mills from the State Bond Loan Program. This state loan would be repaid, with interest at 1 per cent, after the retirement of the bonds.

The full 10 mills for debt retirement was judged too heavy a burden and the loan will defer part of the payment.

The decision for the Big Bay de Noc District is a serious one. It will unquestionably occur to some persons that the Garden School, built in the 1950s, is too good a building to abandon. It's so good that conversion to other usage seems a good prospect. And there will be other local issues to concern the voters.

But it is to be hoped that they will consider the big vision of the planners: that the new school will be a community center and an educational facility which will substantially upgrade schooling in the district.

The area is one of great natural attraction and while it has suffered economic decline in commercial fishing and agriculture, it has good prospects for recreational development and some assured industrial growth coming up. No one should want to live in an area where their children get a life start with inferior schooling and this is the basic question for Big Bay de Noc voters on Monday.

## Youth's Revolt

Student unrest is not a phenomenon confined to the Western World. What is puzzling, is that both youthful action and official reaction seem to follow the same pattern, whether it is in a totalitarian society or one that is democratic.

An example is the wave of student riots and demonstrations against the government that swept through Poland last March. The demonstrations lasted over two weeks and involved some 50,000 young people in eight university cities.

The free speech and press and other basic rights which the Polish students were demanding are things American students already enjoy in abundance. The attack on them, unlike what happened at Columbia or in Chicago, was entirely undeserved and unprovoked.

Polish students, and students in any Communist land, would be flabbergasted at the freedoms and opportunities American students take for granted. Why, then, the seemingly unendurable dissatisfaction of some of our young people?

Is it that they are so certain they are right and everyone else is wrong, about the Vietnam war, especially, that the ends they want justify any means in their view?

Are they so convinced that the democratic method, the basic rule of which is decision by the majority, is so moribund and incapable of meeting the problems of the nation that there is no alternative but violent confrontation with authority?

Is it merely the exuberance of the young? Probably the students themselves don't know. Maybe they had better pause and ask themselves.

The society they think is so rotten that it deserves to be torn down is a society their counterparts in Poland and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain would be willing to — and may eventually have to — give their lives to achieve in their own countries.

## BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

The early bird can have his worm. We much prefer eggs and toast — and later in the morning, please.

The personnel manager says that too many people answer the want ads with "gimme."

An optimist is a pessimist in the making.

## "Get Away from Them Swingin' Doors, Boy!"



NORTH				28
▲ 10954	▲ 76			
▲ AK43	▲ J1098762			
▲ J9	▲ A105			
▲ 853	▲ J			
WEST				
▲ AJ2	▲ 76			
▲ Q5	▲ J1098762			
▲ KQ8742	▲ A105			
▲ 74	▲ J			
EAST (D)				
▲ KQ83				
▲ Void				
▲ 63				
▲ AKQ10962				
SOUTH				
Neither vulnerable				
West North East South				
1♦ Dble Pass 1♣				
Dble Rdble Pass Pass				
Pass				
Opening lead—♥ Q				

## Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Sam Stayman of New York, one of our great players, is particularly noted for his courage under fire and for scoring as much as possible on all occasions. His top on today's hand stood up against the entire country.

Mrs. Stayman had plenty of courage also. Her double of one diamond was a modern negative double to show strength in the unbid suits. Sam's bid of four spades was based on his feeling that his partner would surely hold four cards in that suit.

He might have run to the reasonably safe five clubs after West's double but Mrs. Stayman redoubled and Sam was ready to gamble things out.

A diamond opening followed by a shift to clubs after cashing two diamonds would have led to a two-trick set but West had heard his partner's four heart call and decided to open the queen of hearts.

Sam won in dummy and discarded one of his diamonds. Then he thought awhile and decided to go after everything that was not nailed down. He cashed the other high heart to get rid of his last losing diamond.

Next came a low spade to his queen. West took his ace and led a diamond which Sam ruffed. Now Sam thought for quite a while. If West had started with four spades and two clubs the winning play would be to go after clubs and make his contract by sheer power. That play would fail miserably against the actual spade-club holding, and Sam decided against it. Instead he played his king of trumps.

When both opponents followed Sam spread his hand and announced that he would lead clubs until West decided to take his high trump.

## ♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠ ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

▲ A Q 8 7 6 ♥ A K 9 5 4 3 ♦ 2 ♠ A 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid five no-trump. This will tell your partner that your side holds all the aces. You do not intend to bid seven on your own hook but if partner wants to jump you will be happy to play the hand there.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens with a forcing bid of two spades. You, South, hold

▲ K 9 4 ♥ A 7 6 5 4 ♦ Q J 2 ♠ A 3

What do you do?

Answer Monday

## Eight States Are Vital To Humphrey

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Needing most of the big states to have any hope of winning in November, Vice President Humphrey's managers profess to see the glimmers of fresh hope in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and even a ray or two in California.

They already have more than a little confidence, of course, over Massachusetts—usually the most heavily Democratic state among the eight most populous outside the solid South.

On the other hand, key Humphrey men acknowledge that matters are quite difficult in Michigan and very, very uphill in Illinois and Ohio.

If Humphrey's prospects—measured against those of Richard Nixon and George Wallace—are that weak presently in Illinois and Ohio, there is at least a chance his strategists are overreading the signs of hope in the big eastern tier and in California.

For election experts point out that, with rare exceptions, the big ones (leaving out atypical Texas and Florida) tend in presidential elections to run pretty much to a pattern.

In 1952 and 1956, General Dwight Eisenhower swept all eight of them and in 1964 President Johnson did the same. In 1960, despite the closeness of the combat, the late John F. Kennedy won six of the eight from Nixon. Only in the somewhat freakish 1948 election was there a close division, with Harry Truman and Thomas E. Dewey winning four.

Especially interesting is the way these big eight, with the occasional exception of Massachusetts, tend to fall within a fairly narrow percentage range in a given presidential election.

For instance, in winning all eight in 1952, Eisenhower found his vote percentages ranging from a low of 52.7

in Pennsylvania to a high of 56.8 in New Jersey and Ohio. His 1956 showing produced winning percentages varying from 55.4 in California to 64.7 in New Jersey. Four of the big eight that year hung in the 59-61 percentage range, three were around 55-56.

Lyndon Johnson's 1964 sweep brought showings that scaled from a low of 59.1 in California to a high of 76.2 in Massachusetts. But five of the eight were clustered in the 63-68 percentage range.

Except for a handsome 60.2 per cent in Massachusetts, John Kennedy in 1960 won the bulk of the big eight with percentages running from a scant 50-plus in Illinois to 52.5 per cent in New York. Nixon took California with 50.1 and Ohio with 53.3 in his only victories.

Even freakish 1948 does not jar the historical pattern seriously. With Henry Wallace's third party candidacy muddying the waters and the Truman-Dewey race extremely close anyway, Truman won three states by percentages ranging from 47.6 to 50.1 (only Massachusetts was easier), while Dewey took his four of the eight with marks running from a bare 46 per cent in New York to 50.9 in Pennsylvania.

At least one election specialist here believes that the lesson for Hubert Humphrey in this historical record has almost the force of iron. He does not accept any contention that the vice president may be doing fairly well in New York but badly in Ohio and Illinois.

In his judgment, what underlies the close percentage similarities in the big eight northern states in election after election is the simple fact that—even though geographically they span the continent—they are quite alike in their social, economical and political make-up.

Any kind of tide running in two or three of them is likely to be running in all. They do not exist in isolation from each other but in strong common bond.

At this stage in the 1968 race, the visible tide is going strongly against Humphrey.

If he is to reverse it, possibly with the divisive help of George Wallace, he will have to find the encouraging signs in virtually all of the big states and not just a handful. So far, that evidence is very much lacking.

## People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

### 25 Years Ago

Eula Erickson, honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel, came from Stevens Point, Wis., where she is a student at the State Teachers College, to preside at the initiation and state inspection meeting of the local chapter.

The former Elaine Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Browne, exchanged vows with Donald E. C. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, at a solemn nuptial high mass at St. Patrick's church. The couple will live in Chicago after the first of the year.

### 50 Years Ago

The Fair Savings Bank department store men's clothing buyer, Mr. Salinsky, has returned from Chicago. He says that although prices have gone up on suits and overcoats, his prices will stay the same, \$17.75 to \$21.75 for suits and \$24.75 to \$34.75 for overcoats.

Mrs. Taylor Peterson entertained at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Priscilla Pepin. Games and music were the main diversions of a most enjoyable evening. At the close of the evening, dainty refreshments were served.

## Letters

### TRAINING

Chickens are coming home to roost.

I notice that the Department of Conservation is complaining about the people who have made a "hog wallow" of the Bear Creek area and other haunts of the coho fishermen and fishermen. Department spokesmen claim that "The people we are dealing with have spoiled it for themselves."

Now in my humble judgment the Department of Conservation has spoiled the people, and they are now reaping the harvest of that which they have sowed. To be entirely fair, I think the Fish Division has done a very good job in seeking to provide good fishing for the people who like to fish.

However, the Game Division, with its emphasis upon longer seasons and more liberal hunting laws, has trained the people to become meat hunters and meat fishers. When the Game Division recommends opening the ruffed grouse season the 15th of September and closes it the 14th of November, the people can reach no other conclusion than this arm of the Conservation Department is not interested in conserving the ruffed grouse.

And when the game biologists recommend issuing thousands of permits to shoot antlerless deer and four- and five-month-old fawns, this recommendation does not promote good sportsmanship. Their theory that shooting pressure does not affect the numbers of nature's wilderness children is just so much "hog wash."

I've seen the game, which once was abundant, ruffed grouse and white tailed deer, disappear, until at present if I find one deer track it has become a major event. And having lived on the banks of the Escanaba River this year since June 10, I have not run across one ruffed grouse, either when fishing or when roaming about in the woods which I do not do infrequently.

I regret very much that the Fish Division is having difficulties with the coho hogs, but one cannot expect anything else from people who for years have been trained to take all they can get and get all they can take.

Karl J. Hammar  
Wasa Wasa, Cornell

### LAWLESS

Most political campaigns are marked by emotionalism, that is a part of politics. However, with the entry of George Wallace into the political race emotionalism threatens to overcome reason.

Amid his talk of "law and order" some facts are necessary. The man who now runs on a platform of law and order was indicted by the Federal District Court in 1959 for contempt of court when, as a circuit judge of Barbour County he refused to turn voting records over to the Civil Rights Commission. He pleaded guilty, but was acquitted by the federal district judge.

In the spring of 1963, when a federal judge ordered the enrollment of two Negroes at the University of Alabama, Wallace stood in the doorway of the school refusing to let them enter, flaunting the law of the land until he was removed by National Guard troops.

Evidently George Wallace intends to defend only laws which he agrees with. Evidently he holds the right to demonstrate against laws he disagrees with, even while threatening to silence all demonstrators who disagree with him.

It is ironic that this man, with his record of lawlessness, civil disobedience, and flair for violence should become the hope of fearful people for law and order. It is my hope that some reason might enter into the emotionalism allowing people to see that George Wallace runs only on a platform of racism, hatred, and fear, and allowing them to realize that he is not the answer for the fears they have.

Rev. William Verheist  
1119 Wisconsin Ave.  
Gladstone

## Ann Landers

## An Artful Listener Renders A Service

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe it's because I have a kind face, but I am getting weary of listening to other people's problems. Here at the office they call me the Poor Man's Ann Landers. Not only is it time consuming, but it's beginning to get me.

Three people took me aside today and poured out their troubles. One story lasted almost an hour. I had heard it twice before and offered advice both times. (It was ignored.)

Every time I go to a party I get stuck with the misty-eyed drunks and the insufferable bores. I am fed up with tales of unrequited love, cheating husbands, spend - like - crazy wives, thankless children, domineering in-laws, and secret fears of impotency, sterility and insanity.

This morning during coffee break I had another one. When I finished listening she said, "Thank you, dear. Now I know what I must do. I feel so much better." Well, maybe she felt better but I felt worse. What can I do? — TATTERED EARS

Dear Tat: Paste up those tattered ears, honey, and stay with it. The world needs you. There are a great many people who want to talk, but not many who are willing to listen. You perform a useful service when you allow people to unburden themselves. Don't stop.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 19-year-old son was killed in Vietnam seven months ago. He was dating a very nice 16-year-old girl. They were not engaged or anything like that, just going steady. Our boy had given her his class ring and a jacket with his football letter on it.

The girl is now dating again and seems well over her sadness. Do I have the right to ask her to return our son's ring and jacket? — STILL GRIEVING MOM

Dear Mom: I see no reason why you should not ask. The girl may be pleased to give them to you. If, on the other hand, she wishes to keep the mementos, you ought not to press the matter. Your son gave them to her and she is under no obligation to return them.

Dear Ann: We are two teen-agers who consider you a friend. Please give us the advice we need.

Last night we attended a sports event in a big outdoor arena. The place was jammed. The man sitting next to me was smoking a big cigar. The man next to my friend was smoking a cigar also. Two women in front of us were smoking cigarettes. All that smoke made me dizzy and sick. My friend's eyes were running and she got a headache.

Does a teen-ager have the right to ask an adult to put out a cigar or cigarette? We would have moved but we paid a lot of money for those seats and didn't want to give them up. What do you say? — A AND V

Dear A and V: A more tactful approach would be to ask the offenders if they would mind holding their cigars and cigarettes down lower — or up higher — so the smoke would go in another direction. Asking politely is half the battle.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. © Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## Questions And Answers

Q—What is the meaning of the name Israel?

A—This Hebrew name means "God prevails."

Q—Who first used the phrase, "The 400," to represent the nation's elite?

A—Ward McAllister in 1892 in reference to the Astor ballroom which had a capacity of 400 persons and could therefore contain all of High Society.

Q—Is any version of the Bible presently protected by U. S. copyright laws?

A—Yes, the New Revised Standard Edition is copyrighted.

## For Fun

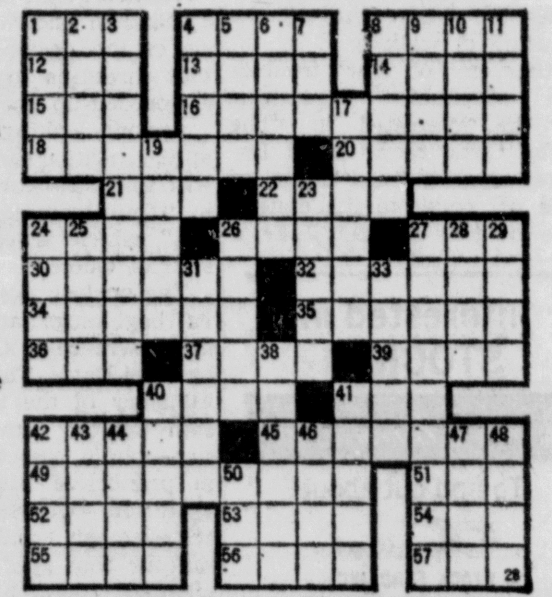
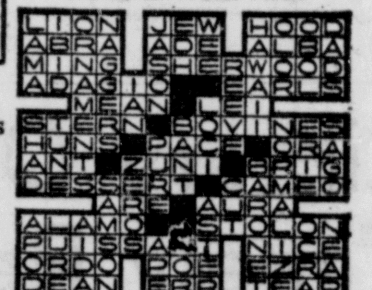
### ACROSS

- Fun thing for a boy
- Get a piggy—ride
- Sailing
- Hail!
- Pain
- Vex (coll.)
- Big boy
- Disadvantages
- Large, heavy hammers
- Cast out
- Bind
- They have fun
- Variable star
- Irish fuel
- Obtained
- Citrus fruit
- Spanish title
- Keep
- Expunger
- City in Netherlands
- Scolds
- Small island
- Amorous glance
- Southern state for fun (ab.)
- Existent
- Containing contagion
- Estate residue
- Guido's note
- Asseverate
- Crafted (her.)
- Rot flax by exposure
- Roster
- Narrow inlets
- Observe

### DOWN

- Scottish caps
- Ellipsoidal
- Enter
- Token
- Measure of land
- Modest
- Australian town
- Steep, rugged rocks
- Oriental foodstuff
- Certain fabrics
- Soviet city
- Biblical weed
- Direction
- Choicer
- Girl's name
- Desert
- garden spots
- Manifest
- Scottish elves
- Asian sea
- Son of Jacob (Bib.)
- Burl
- Greek letter
- Nautical term
- Tardy
- Indian weight

### Answer to Previous puzzle



## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE LADY DRIVER COMING TOWARD YOU HAS HER SIGNAL ON, SO YOU WAIT TO LET HER MAKE THE TURN...



THEN SHE GOES RIGHT STRAIGHT PAST YOU, SIGNAL STILL ON ALL THE WAY HOME...





# Communities To Face New Rules On Waste Water

(Continued From Page One)

in effluents under the new water standards rules.

3. The Water Resources Commission public hearing at the Holiday Inn, Marquette, at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 23 on proposed water uses to be protected by the water quality standards.

## Rivers Affected

The rivers affected are the Au Train, Black, Carp, Cedar, Chocoma, Days, Dead, Escanaba, Ford, Falls, Manistique, Munuscong, Ontonagon, Pine, Portage, Presque Isle, Rapid, Sturgeon (Delta County), Sturgeon, (Houghton County), Tahquamenon, Two Hearted, Waiska and the Whitefish.

The water quality standards proposed will protect:

"Water Supply: All existing public water supply intakes will be protected for domestic water supply at the point of intake. The Black River at Ramsay, Indian River at Manistique, Lake Antoine at Iron Mountain, Sally Lake near Ishpeming and Teal Lake at Negaunee will be protected for domestic water supply. All public waters will be protected for industrial water supply.

## Fish Protection

"Recreation: All public waters will be protected for total body contact (swimming, etc.), except for mixing zones downstream from communities and that part of the Escanaba River from No. 2 dam to the mouth. All public waters will be protected for partial body contact (fishing, boating etc.).

"Fishing, Wildlife, other Aquatic Life: All waters designated by the director of conservation will be protected for trout; all lakes managed as trout lakes will be protected for trout. All streams tributary to the Great Lakes will be protected for anadromous fish (salmon) migration. All public waters will be protected for intolerant (of pollution and high temperatures) fish, warm water species.

## Escanaba Effluent

"Agricultural: all public waters will be protected for agricultural uses. (This isn't as acute an issue in the U. P. yet as it is downstate, which is heavily diked in farming areas.) Where U. P. waters are classified under more than one designated water use, the most restrictive individual standards shall be adhered to."

Joseph Bal of the Water Resources said chemical analysis is now being made of samples taken from Portage Creek and Portage Bay. The waters were "pretty clean" he said, where algae and fungi might have been expected, suggesting that the cattail growth may have taken up the phosphates in the city's sewage treatment plant effluent, which Escanaba has told the State Waterways Commission it will remove from its effluent by 1972.

Gladstone has not made a commitment yet on its effluent phosphates and such non-complying communities will be placed under state orders to comply by 1972. The October meeting at Marquette will be a step in this process.

## EDA Aid Cleared

Bal said that the Water Resources Commission had informed the federal Economic Development Administration that it was satisfied with Escanaba's commitments for correction of its pollution of Portage Bay and the EDA is now expected to approve federal aid to Escanaba's sewer and water project.

A major element of it will be a new sewer to take North Escanaba sewage direct to the sewage treatment plant on the west side of the city. At present all north side sewage runs to the foot of Ludington St. and is pumped by a lift station there to the sewage plant. This sewer will also serve the Escanaba Industrial Park.

EDA had been withholding approval. One concern had been occasional overflow discharge from the 18th Ave. pumping station directly into Little Bay de Noc on Lake Shore Drive at the foot of 18th Ave.

## Workshop

Over 50 Upper Peninsula school administrators will attend a workshop in Marquette on Oct. 17 to discuss flexible scheduling for middle and secondary schools. The workshop, to be conducted by Dr. John H. Suehr of Michigan State University, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Northern Michigan University's Center.

# Nixon, HHH Debate Debate

By The Associated Press

Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey debated at long distance Friday on whether to debate face to face.

Humphrey said his Republican rival was trying to market himself as a political Brand X. The Democratic nominee, campaigning in Oregon, accused Nixon of displaying a lack of respect for voters by refusing to agree to a debate.

Nixon, speaking in Florida, said Humphrey was trying to use third-party candidate George C. Wallace to prevent Republican inroads in the South.

Nixon said, "He feels apparently that by having debates that maybe Wallace will win a perimeter of the South that I otherwise might win and I'm not going to play that game."

He said he wouldn't take part in any three-way debate that would build up a third-party candidate. Nixon appealed to Southerners not to waste their votes on Wallace who, he said, has no chance of winning the White House.

Humphrey was confronted by a prearranged walkout by about 400 antiwar demonstrators as he spoke in Portland, Ore. He vowed, "I shall not be intimidated."

## Boston Is First Sentinel Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first site in the Sentinel antiballistic missile system, described as a shield against attack by Red China, is being built on the East Coast, not the West Coast.

The Pentagon, announcing the award of \$475 million in contracts for antimissile work Friday, said Boston will be the first location for an interceptor missile battery.

It said 12 other U.S. cities are being studied as possible locations for the missile batteries to counter any low-scale ICBM attack against this nation.

## Trees For Sale

Nearly 4.5 million young pine and spruce trees are being offered for sale through the Conservation Department's Forestry Division in Lansing as reforestation stock for planting on private lands this fall and next spring.

## U.P. Man Killed

IRON RIVER (AP) — John E. Greenlund, 51, of Iron River, was killed Friday night when his car was struck broadside while making a turn off U.S. 2 near Iron River.

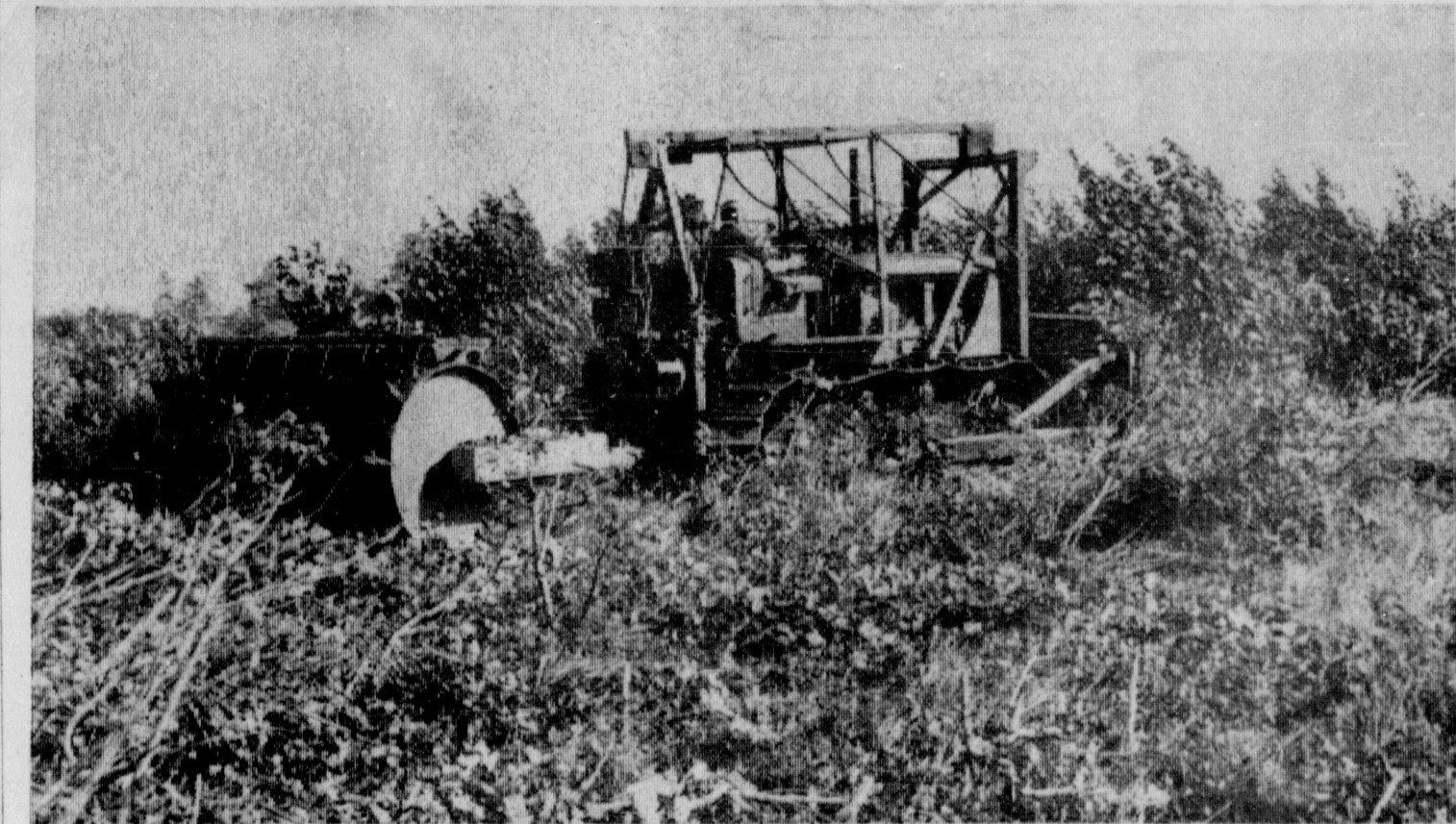
## STRENGTH SAVER

The corkscrew was invented to remove the tightly sealed corks from wine bottles. Without the leverage of a corkscrew, it would be necessary to exert as much as 300 pounds of force to extract a cork from a wine bottle in a straight pull.



RARE NOTE is struck by Berol Kaiser-Reka of Potsdam, East Germany, who inherited this trumpschied, an extremely rare one-stringed wooden instrument which was popular in the 15th century.

# Rolling Chopper Aids Birds



## Veterans Will Meet Officials Of State Groups

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary Barracks 1128 will meet at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 904 Sheridan Road, at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 8 for a pot luck dinner with department officers.

Guests will include: Commander Alec Rennie, of Traverse City; Junior Vice Commander Oral (Moose) LaCombe, Sault Ste. Marie; Auxiliary President Charty Slater, Detroit; District One Commander Frank Lee and Mrs. Lee, Auxiliary President of Brimley.

All World War I veterans, their wives and widows are welcome and there is no charge says Nelson Sorault, commander of Barracks 1128.

## Senate Panel Is Suggesting Delay On Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is suggesting that the United States should delay its final commitment to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty even if it is ratified.

The committee, in its formal report Friday, said the President should delay the final step until a majority of the nonnuclear neighbors of atomic nations show they intend to honor the pact.

The treaty, endorsed 13-3 by the Senate committee last week, is intended to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

## Christians Unite As Denomination

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A big, loosely linked aggregation of American Christians moved today toward a decision over whether to become what they have long avoided—a regularly constituted denomination.

"It has not been easy," said Dr. A. Dale Fiers, of Indianapolis, their chief executive. "It has shaken us up. But there is both renewal and hope emerging in the process."

Born in frontier days out of distaste for denominational rivalry, the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) for 164 years have resisted an over-all representative structure.

But finally, out of functional exigencies, they've designed a plan for setting one up. But they've still got their eyes on their original goal—wider Christian unity.

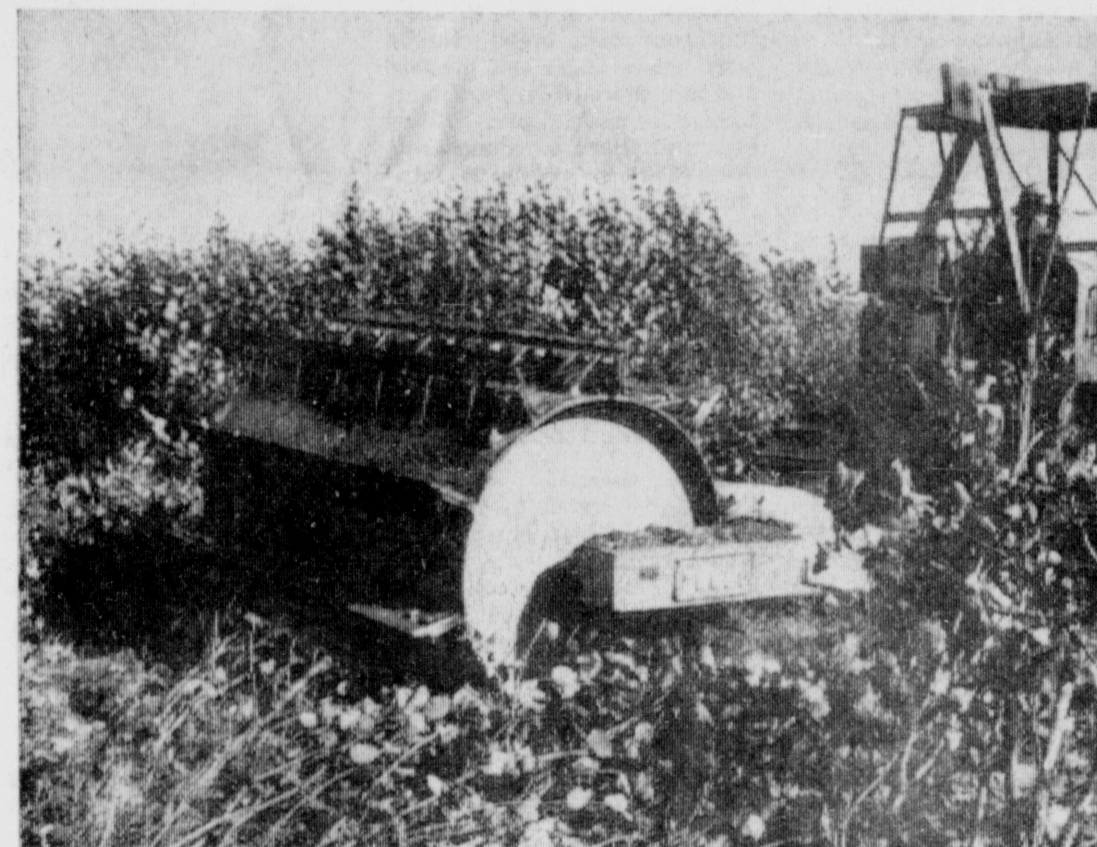
It is an "historic and exciting moment," their president, Dr. Ronald E. Osborn of Indianapolis, told delegates from across the nation at their opening session Friday night in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

## Home Workshop



AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE these hanging wall shelves may be used in groups or singly to fill spaces of any size. Pattern 209 gives an even dozen designs. The parts are all easy to cut and the interlocking joints make construction simple. The price is 50c. This pattern is also in the Wall Shelf Packet No. 69 which includes some more elaborate jig-saw designs — all for \$1.50.

Escanaba Daily Press Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 30 New Windsor, N. Y. 12550



THE MICHIGAN CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT is using a 6-ton, 7-foot rolling chopper behind a D7 bulldozer to cut brush on Portage Point and set the succession stage back so that grass is re-established there for jacksnipe and other game birds. Above, the roller is pictured attacking the brush which has displaced grass on the point; Ray Roberts and Al Severinsen are pictured examining the cutter blades on the water-filled chopper, and it is pictured close-up in operation. The machine has also been used to remove poor popple stands for renewal of deer feed in the Felch area. (Daily Press Photos by Bernard Schultz)

## Canadian Bishops View Pope's Ban

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — The Roman Catholic bishops of Canada say Catholics who use birth control devices are not denying any point of divine and Catholic faith, but must examine their consciences.

Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., told a news conference, "I don't think this is a denial of the Pope's teaching. I think it is an interpretation of the Pope's teaching."

He spoke after the 80 bishops prepared a 2,500-word statement for Canada's 8.5 million Catholics on Pope Paul VI's encyclical maintaining the Catholic ban on artificial birth control devices.

"The unity of the Church does not consist in a blind conformity in all ideas," said the statement.

The statement said a ruling of conscience on such matters should be formed on "truly Christian values and principles."

## Mrs. Eisenhower Says, Ike Better

By The Associated Press  
Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, recuperating from a series of heart attacks, "is very much better," his wife says. Mrs. Eisenhower made the comment Friday as she helped launch a campaign to recruit volunteer workers for Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

## Bill Handcuffs Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees have approved a bill that sources say will restrict enforcement of so-called school desegregation guidelines in the South.

As a result, these sources say, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, charged with enforcing the guidelines, probably will shift most of its energies to Northern school districts.

The conference committee took the action Thursday night and has not yet issued its report. But the substance was given out by several sources in the administration and Congress.

The civil rights provision originally proposed by Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., was added as a rider to an appropriations bill. It forbids HEW to use any of its funds to force closing of any school or to force any youngster to attend a school against the wishes of his parents.

HEW officials say the crucial phrase is the one applying to the wishes of parents. This, they say, would virtually handcuff the department.

Administration officials contend that the provision clearly goes against a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mt. Waialeale, on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, is regarded as the world's rainiest place.

# Greek Voters Travel To Polls

ATHENS (AP) — Greek police tightened security today to prevent any campaign against the regime-sponsored new constitution before Sunday's referendum. Transportation facilities were jammed as Greeks, required by law to vote, returned to their home voting districts.

The increased vigilance came after opposition groups scattered pamphlets calling for a "no" vote in the streets of Athens and its suburbs. It was the first such resistance of the vote on the constitution.

It seemed many Greeks would not get home in time to cast their ballot because of the transportation crush. Punishment for not voting ranges from a month to a year in jail or a stiff fine. But the regime has announced persons unable to vote for valid reasons will not be prosecuted.

To insure a record turnout, an emergency law was passed requiring registered voters living as far as 300 miles from their home districts to return to vote. The previous requirement was 30 miles.

Despite the "no" pamphlets and the transportation problem, qualified observers considered overwhelming acceptance of the draft constitution a foregone conclusion.

## Wirtz Disagrees With President On Viet Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has indicated he disagrees with the bombing of North Vietnam.

Wirtz becomes the first Cabinet member to make a public break with the Johnson administration policy on bombing.

Wirtz said in a political speech this week that if he had been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, he would have supported a proposed peace plank which called for an unconditional and complete bombing halt.

Wirtz' comments were contained in a speech Thursday to the AFL-CIO Federation of Labor convention in Sacramento, Calif. An aide to Wirtz confirmed Friday that the Cabinet official made the remarks.

Wirtz voiced strong support for Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, who had opposed the peace plank. Wirtz said Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who lost both the platform battle and the nomination to Humphrey, should make clear his support for the vice president in the election campaign.

## House Checks Vote Cheating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is investigating reports that congressmen have been recorded on roll call votes when they actually were absent.

It was learned that results of the probe, ordered by Speaker John W. McCormack, will be referred to the House Ethics Committee.

Many of the cases reportedly involve simple mistakes or minor technicalities, but the House is checking at least one instance of a congressman absent from Washington being recorded on several roll calls.

## Former Escanaba Resident Dies

Emil Boures, former resident of Escanaba, died last Saturday at his home in Bridgeport, Pa. Survivors include his wife, one son, five grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kehoe of Escanaba and Mrs. Catherine Miller of Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. Boures, a veteran of World War I, was retired employee of the Reading Railroad Co.

## X-Ray Society

The Upper Michigan X-Ray Technicians Society will hold its 4th Annual Conference in Marquette Friday and Saturday, October 4-5.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hotel Northland. An expected attendance of 30 to 40 X-Ray Technologists from the Upper Peninsula will participate in refresher courses and lectures pertaining to X-Ray technology.



MURRAY M. WINEGAR, who said he is a son of the first white girl born in Escanaba, visited Escanaba Friday from his home in Los Angeles, Calif. Winegar, 72, said when his mother was born in 1865, the area was populated mostly by Indians. His parents were the late Frank and Sara Winegar. Winegar, who attended the old Franklin and Escanaba High Schools, left Escanaba in 1917 for Gary, Ind. After working a year in Gary, he entered the Navy, serving in World War I. After his discharge, he spent another year at Gary before going to Los Angeles in 1921. He retired in 1962 after 40 years with Pacific Telephone Co. In his youth in Escanaba, Winegar said he remembered delivering the Escanaba paper on skis. (Daily Press Photo)

## Briefly Told

Painters Local 811 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eagles Hall.

Cub Pack 415 will meet from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday at the Webster School. All boys age eight to 12 are welcome to join and must be accompanied by their parents.

Paul A. Beeson, 609 S. 16th St., and Terance J. Sovey, 1320 N. 22nd St., both 20, were arrested by Escanaba police at 3:46 a.m. today for being minors in possession of beer. Police said a car driven by Beeson was stopped for a speeding violation and that beer was noticed in the car. Beeson also received a speeding summons.

Traffic citations were issued by Escanaba police Friday to Steven C. Johnson, 301 S. 18th St., improper start, and Mary Ann Sorby, Rte. 1, Escanaba, failure to stop for flashing red light.

Damage to Escanaba street lights is under investigation by Escanaba police. Peter Breclaw of the city electrical department reported at least 10 street lights in the area on 15th and 16th Streets between 6th Ave. S and 11th Ave. S, have been broken.



RICHARD N. LaFAVE, former teacher at Holy Name High School, has been appointed director of admissions at Marygrove College, Detroit. LaFave had been an admissions counselor at Marygrove for two years.



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## INVITATION TO BID

The Rapid River Board of Education requests written, sealed bids on 11,500 gallons or regular gasoline. These bids must be in by October 7, 1968. Bids should be addressed to the Superintendent of Schools, Rapid River, Michigan

John T. Miller, Secretary  
Rapid River Board of Education

**Attorney John Beauchamp ANNOUNCES**  
... the removal of his Law Offices to  
**205 S. 10th., Escanaba**  
effective Monday, Sept. 30.



# Women's Activities

## Prison Chaplain Speaks Sunday At Immanuel

Immanuel Lutheran congregation will have as its guest this Sunday the Rev. Donald McDermott who serves as Protestant chaplain at the Marquette State Prison.

He will speak at both the 9 and 10:40 a.m. services and answer questions concerning his work at the coffee-forums held after each service. Chaplain McDermott is one of the many chaplains serving in this specialized institutional ministry throughout the state of Michigan.

Following the second worship service there will be a pot-luck Recognition Dinner served at 12:15 p.m. in honor of Gerald Schleicher and Vince Myers.

Mr. Schleicher has served as congregational president for nine of the past 12 years during which time Immanuel has relocated and built its new facilities.

Mr. Myers has also been a major factor in this program through the many hours of volunteer time given. The Schleichers are moving to Milwaukee soon. Members and friends are urged to bring a dish to pass and attend the dinner.

## Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the newly formed Garden Club, Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Pridmore Room of the Chamber of Commerce.

The evening's program will feature Mrs. Irene Jarvis, owner and operator of the Little House Candle Shop in Gladstone. Mrs. Jarvis has studied in Japan and will present a discussion on the art of Japanese flower arrangements. She will also have a display of work.

A short business meeting for election and installation of club officers will be conducted after the program. Coffee and sweets will follow the meeting. All members and any persons interested in joining the Garden Club are invited to attend this meeting.

## Shower Honors Mrs. Gorenchan

Mrs. Robert Gorenchan was honored at a pink and blue shower Thursday evening at the home of her parents, 512 1st Ave. S. Carol Ojanen and Jean VandeWeile were hostesses for the affair.

Games were played and Chris LaFleur was awarded the guest prize. Also attending were Rita Breclaw, Mary Chaudoir, Jane Anderson, Karen Larsen, Toni Erickson and Regina Trotter.



JET SETTER, but she'll travel ahead of first class; in fact, she'll be running the show. Turid Wideroe, 30, of Norway has been accepted by Scandinavian Airlines System as a trainee pilot for its big jets. Miss Wideroe reportedly is the first woman to be accepted.



Mrs. G. William Perle (Gordon Nelson Studio)

## Anne Marie Erfourth, G. William Perle Wed

St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba was the setting Saturday, Aug. 31 for the wedding of Miss Anne Marie Erfourth of Escanaba and G. William Perle of Wells.

The Rev. Isidore Walter heard the solemn exchange of vows at 1:30 p. m. Arrangements of yellow and white gladiolus adorned the altar for the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Erfourth of 1010 1st Ave. N. and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Perle of 104 N. 3rd St., Wells.

**Cage Gown**  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white floor length cage gown of

## St. Thomas Guild Plans Sister's Party

St. Thomas Guild will hold its annual Sister's Shower Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Hall. Cards will be played and refreshments will be served by the women of American Martyr and St. Joseph Circles.

In charge of the social will be Mrs. John Blanchette, Mrs. Joseph Gouin, Mrs. Ben Shandoy and Mrs. Kenneth Tounignant.

All women of the parish are invited to attend and plans will also be made for the Bazaar Card Party to be held at St. Joseph's Church on Nov. 4.

## Events

**Elks' Auxiliary**  
The Elks' Auxiliary opening dinner meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 3 in the Elks Club Lounge. Mrs. Ed Moersch is in charge of dinner arrangements assisted by her committee. Reservations may be made through Oct. 2 by calling Mrs. Moersch 786-4066 or the Elks Club, after 4 p. m., 786-2294.

**Home League**  
The Salvation Army Home League will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the headquarters. This will be a harvest worship service and several Home League ladies will take part. Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Ida Peterson and the public is invited to attend.

Honeydew is the saccharine exudate found on the leaves of many plants in hot weather.

## Jaycettes Planning For Charter Night

The Escanaba Jaycettes held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Charter night will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Deils Supper Club and Judy Ryerse of St. Ignace, district vice-president, will be the main speaker. Guests from other Jaycette chapters in the Upper Peninsula are also expected to attend.

Lunch was served by the officers after which games were played and prizes awarded to Mary Ann Laplant, Millie Bink, Connie LeMire, Sandy Wicklander and Mary Orr. Estelle LaBranche was presented the guest prize.

Florence Bessonon and Sandy Wicklander were welcomed as new members. The next meeting on Oct. 22 will be a workshop to prepare for charter night.

## Meat Muffins Yield Quick Pretty Entree

When you want a quick main dish for lunch or supper, look to the convenience shelf in your kitchen for the main ingredients to Cherry Meat Muffins served with a sparkling sauce.

Two cans of luncheon meat mash easily with a fork, explains Reba Staggs, home economist with the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Then it's easy to prepare the sauce from canned cherries.

- Cherry Meat Muffins**  
2 cans (12 ounces each) luncheon meat  
1½ cups soft bread crumbs  
2 eggs, well beaten  
¼ cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- Grease 12 medium-sized muffin pans. Mash the luncheon meat with a fork. Combine luncheon meat, bread crumbs, eggs, brown sugar and mustard and mix thoroughly. Pack mixture into muffin pans, filling each full. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot with Cherry Sauce. 6 to 8 servings.

- Cherry Sauce**  
1 can (16 ounces) red sour pitted cherries  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon red food coloring
- Drain cherries and save juice. Add water to juice, if necessary, to make 1 cup. Combine cornstarch, sugar and liquid. Mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Add cherries and red food coloring. Serve hot. Yield: 2 cups.

## Births

**BERGQUIST** — Word has been received of the birth of a son, Lawrence Edwin on Sept. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bergquist of Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Bergquist is the former Carol Kelly of Oshkosh, Wis. The infant is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergquist of 1109 S. 16th St., Escanaba.

As early as the year 97, China sent forth an envoy to try to establish trade with Rome. He never got there. But within two or three decades, a wealthy Roman merchant had organized trading expeditions into central Asia.

## Imitation Milk Deficiency Told

The average adult would have to drink five quarts a day of the imitation milk now marketed in Michigan just to get the calcium he can get from two glasses of real milk, contends a Michigan State University nutrition specialist.

Dr. Portia Morris reports that the imitation milk currently sold in the state contains less than one-tenth the calcium of real milk and only about one-third the protein.

"Many people are attracted to imitation milk because it is supposedly economical," Dr. Morris points out. "But you wouldn't be saving if you spent 5 to 10 cents less per quart, but had to buy 10 times as much to get the nutrients you need."

She says the problem multiplies itself if you have children, since they require more calcium.

The only type of imitation milk which is legal in Michigan is made from a chemical formulation which includes sodium caseinate. This substance is made from real milk, but isn't actually a dairy product, Dr. Morris says. Coconut oil usually provides the fat in imitation milk.

Another type of imitation milk, called "filled milk" is illegal in Michigan, but is on the market in some parts of the country. It is made from skimmed milk or nonfat dry milk with nondairy fats added. These are usually vegetable fats.

Dr. Morris does not condemn imitation milk. In fact, she says, it could have a place in the diet. The artificial milk is slightly sweeter tasting than real milk and is a refreshing beverage.

It could be substituted for soft drinks. But it can't be substituted in equal amounts for real milk without lowering the nutritional level of the diet, she stresses.

Michigan's imitation milk is relatively free from some elements in real milk which can cause allergies for some people, adds Dr. Morris.



THE SON OF Holland's Crown Princess Beatrix sleeps peacefully in this picture made by the baby's father, Prince Claus, in Utrecht, Netherlands, where he was born on Wednesday. He is the second son born to the 30-year-old princess. Both are in excellent condition, according to a recent medical bulletin. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Amsterdam)



Mrs. James Alexander

## Carol Holbrook And James Alexander Wed

James Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alexander of Madison Heights and Miss Carol Ann Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook of Germfask exchanged wedding vows during a double ring wedding ceremony, performed Sept. 21, at the United Methodist Church, at Germfask. The Rev. Carl Shamblin of McMillan officiated at the 3 p. m. ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Wayne McGahan of Germfask. Attendants were, Miss Gloria Holbrook, maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Wayne (Grace) McGahan and Miss Barbara Holbrook, bridesmaids.

Bestman was Jack Miller of Madison Heights and groomsmen were Frank Jack of Marquette and Thomas Lavidas of Washington, D. C. Flower girl was Dawn Lytle, and carrying the rings was Darwin Smith of Gulliver. Earl Holbrook and Thomas Alexander seated the guests.

**Taffeta and Lace**  
The bride wore a white floor length, A-line dress of bridal taffeta styled with a lace bodice, three-quarter length bell shaped sleeves, and high rounded neckline. Medallions of lace adorned the long flowing train.

Her fingertip veil was held by a tiny crown set with pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses entwined with ivy.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore identical



HOLIDAY SPIRIT shines in these items of jewelry designed with Christmas in mind. The gold tree pendant splashed with red, green and white gems may be worn on the chain or alone as a pin. Matching earrings complete the festive array.

## Committee Keeps Sour Apples Off Market

EAST LANSING, Mich. — One bad apple can spoil a barrel of potential business for stores and growers. That's why Michigan's Apple Maturity Committee strives to see that when Michigan apples go to market, they're ready for market.

The committee, which has been in existence since 1957, annually sets harvest dates for the state's apple crop, and the majority of Michigan's apple producers strictly abide by these dates. The result is fewer green, sour astringent apples on the market, and more satisfied customers.

The committee is made up of six to eight leading growers, one or two packers or shippers and county and district extension agents from the Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State University.

Each year harvest dates are established for Michigan McIntosh, Jonathan and Red Delicious apples. These dates are well publicized so that both growers and chain store buyers are aware of them. Consequently, only about two percent of the total Michigan apple crop is marketed before the recommended dates.

Since 1957, the starting harvest dates suggested by the committee have not been more than three days earlier or later than the ideal one determined after harvest was under way. McIntosh are usually harvested in early September, while Jonathan and Red Delicious are picked about Sept. 20.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

## Co-Operative Nursery Begins New Season

Opening classes for nursery children of the Escanaba Day Care Center, Inc., began at the Catherine Bonifas Recreation Center on Tuesday.

This is a parent-co-operative nursery and is a non-profit organization. Classes are for children four years of age, who will be attending kindergarten next fall.

The classes are limited to 15 students and the enrollment is filled for this year. The nursery is licensed by the state of Michigan.

Mrs. Thomas Hughson, a graduate of Northern Michigan University, is the teacher and she will be assisted by two parents at each session. The nursery meets for two hours, two mornings a week.

The presiding officers for 1968-69 are: Mrs. Edward Kuivinen, president; Mrs. Richard Pardon, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Ackers, secretary and Mrs. James Kernosky, treasurer.

## Church Events

- First Presbyterian**  
Sunday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p. m. —Women's Dartball practice. Monday, Sept. 30, 4 p. m. —Choralist Choir practice.
- \*\*\*
- Bark River Methodist**  
Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p. m. —MYF Study class. Parents are invited to attend.
- \*\*\*
- St. Stephen's Episcopal**  
The Afternoon Group of the Women of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. W. Hall, 324 S. 6th St. Mrs. C. E. Johnson will be the assisting hostess.

Buy and sell the classified way.



ANNE BAGLEY, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bagley of Madison, Wis., is pictured in a Miami newspaper at the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach. A summer visitor each year at Wilson, where her family owns a cottage, Anne is a grand niece of Mrs. Edith Rosenquist of 7th Ave. S. Anne accompanied her brother, Pat, 15 and her parents to the convention, where she was a supporter of Richard Nixon.

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# 'Gold Cup' Race To Feature Snowmobiles



THE ICE FISHERMAN can zip to farther-out spots on more remote lakes and return to cottage, lodge or home in a matter of minutes, thanks to the snowmobile. The ski-equipped, rubber-tracked snowmobile enables the sportsman to go across country, lake to lake, even to otherwise inaccessible lakes, and get back to home base quickly.

## Ice Fishermen Given Assistance By Snowmobiles

What a vista was opened to the ice fisherman with perfection of the snowmobile!

Today, the sportsman who used to be limited to his own lake area in winter can get aboard his snowmobile, zip across country from lake to lake heedless of the lack of roads, and ice fish to his heart's content on otherwise inaccessible lakes. Snowmobiles need no roads.

Various design machines perform in all types of snow.

In powder and fluff snow regions, for instance, there are advantages in a snowmobile with a single ski in front and double rubber tracks in the rear to provide a special flotation and power combination.

But basic snowmobile models for most snow conditions have two skis in front with single driving track in the rear.

## Protocol Thing Is Family Affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has appointed Tyler Abell, a former assistant postmaster general, to be U.S. chief of protocol.

The White House announcement Wednesday noted Abell's appointment creates "a unique situation in the history of protocol" because his wife, Bess, is White House social secretary, another protocol post.

Abell, 36, a lawyer and native of Washington, D.C., was an assistant postmaster general from December 1963 to February 1967, when he returned to his Washington law practice.

When planning snowmobile trips, experts recommend checking weather before you leave, take a map and compass and know how to use them, carry a survival kit including matches, hatchet, first aid kit, plastic sheet, spare food pack and snowshoes or skis, make sure your equipment is operating properly and dress warmly. Don't forget an adequate gasoline supply.

These tests have shown, will take ice fishermen, hunters, and just plain snow-run lovers over virtually all snows without problem. Rubber-tracked designs also permit driving on ice which has no snow cover.

If you want wind protection while ice fishing, carry a small tent on the snowmobile and put it up at your fishing site. There are specially designed sleds with fixed hitch for towing behind the snowmobile to carry tent and supplies and haul home your catch. Two can ride on the snowmobile if your buddy doesn't have a vehicle.

With all of the fun accompanying ice fishing, a major warning that must be sounded. Always safety-check each lake before going onto it, not only for ice fishing but for any kind of snowmobiling or other winter enjoyment.

Check such things as discolored snow which can mean presence of water, shore line softness or breakup, thin patches caused by spring-fed areas, and other indications of unsafe ice conditions. Don't take chances, on foot or on machine, when danger signals exist.

If you know your ice and your machine, you'll find ice fishing with snowmobiles something special — for when the fishing's over, you just hop aboard the machine, rev it up, and whiz back to the cottage or lodge at speeds up to 30 to 40 miles an hour. And when those fish are sizzling over the fire, what a climax to an enjoyable day!

## Winter Calendar Planned For U.P.

The Upper Michigan Tourist Association will be publishing a Winter Calendar of Events for distribution at the first winter sports show at Detroit on Oct. 31. Ken Dorman, secretary-manager, announces. The closing date for copy for all events will be Oct. 6. Copy should be mailed to the Upper Michigan Tourist Association office, P. O. Box 1188, Iron Mountain.

## Gladstone Plans February Event

Four years ago when Escanaba and the Little Bay de Noc area were considering staging an unlimited hydroplane boat race on the bay, some enthusiastic backers suggested that after a few years of experience the area might be so bold as to bid against Detroit and Seattle for the "Gold Cup" race, the biggest of all hydroplane events.

Plans to promote an unlimited boat race collapsed, but a "Gold Cup" race will be staged on Little Bay de Noc next year.

The difference will be that the event will be over ice and snow instead of open water and will feature snowmobiles instead of hydroplanes.

Speeds, however, will be comparable as some of the unlimited modified snow sleds reach the 100 mph mark.

### Planning Underway

Members of the Gladstone Yacht Club have begun planning for the "International Gold Cup Snowmobile Race" scheduled Feb. 21-22-23 near the Gladstone Yacht Club.

The promoters hope to offer \$10,000 prizes in the third year of snowmobile competition at Gladstone.

Two years ago a surprisingly large field of drivers turned out for the first hastily-organized race in March. A year ago, an even larger field was on hand for the second program.

More drivers—and spectators—are expected for this year's program and race officials have been at work already making arrangements to avoid some of the problems which plagued last year's derby.

### To Improve Track

Art Vassold of Rapid River, race secretary, said that the cross country course will be longer than the one used this year, providing the weather cooperates.

The original course planned for the 1968 race was shortened considerably on race day because of an unusual winter thaw which weakened ice on Little Bay de Noc and prevented snowmobile drivers

from gaining access to the Stonington Peninsula layout.

The cross country course planned this year will include longer distances on Stonington and will be run on unplowed country roads.

An improved oval track also will be constructed, using solid ground near the Yacht Club, he indicated. Seven months ago, members of the race committee were forced to rapidly build a new oval track on Little Bay de Noc ice after the thaw spoiled weeks of work on a track in front of the clubhouse.

The total weekend program will feature a fish fry and parade of snowmobiles through Gladstone on Friday night with the cross country events set for Saturday and oval track competition Sunday.

### Aos Is Chairman

Divisions for both modified and stock machines are planned, along with a powderpuff race for women.

The race will be dedicated to the memory of Joseph Bergeron, who was active in promoting the initial race programs in Gladstone.

A "Gold Cup" will be awarded to the top overall point winner during the three-day program.

General chairman for the race program again is Thomas Aos. Rene Lippens is vice chairman.

Steve Ave of Duluth, Minn., and Hurley, Wis., became the first two-time winner of the World's Championship Snowmobile Derby at Eagle River, Wis., last year, driving a 600 cc machine.



## Car Makers Aim At New Record

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's auto industry headed this week toward a record September production.

The automakers geared their assembly lines for an output of 192,776 cars this week, reported Automotive News, an industry trade paper. The week's production will bring the tally to 641,550 cars, with another full production day left in the month.

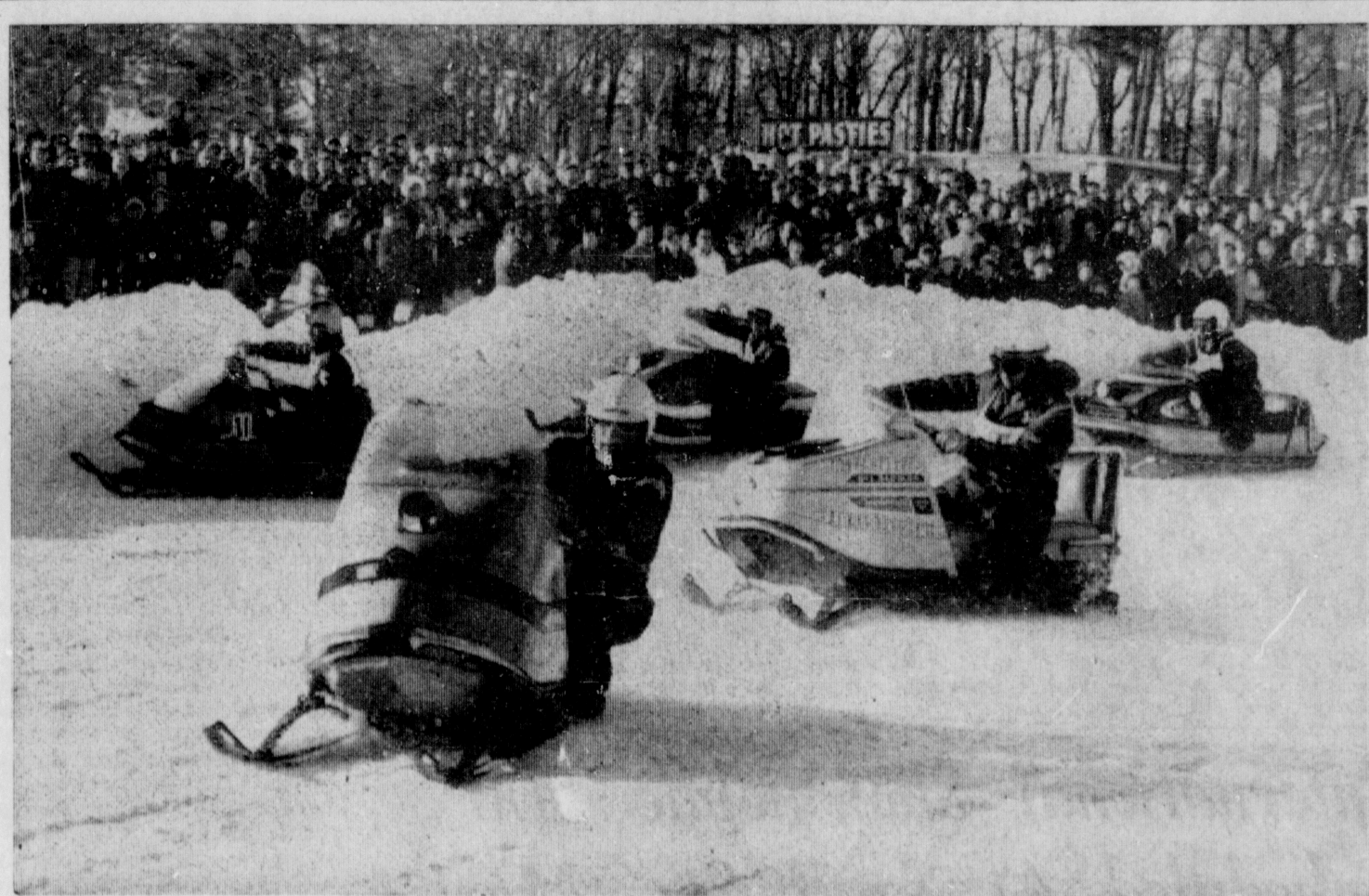
Coupled with the extra day, output is certain to top the record of 647,559 cars in September 1966.

## New Chain Store Features Imports

NEW YORK (AP) — A new chain of department stores called Bazar, featuring merchandise imported from more than 30 countries, will be opened under the direction of Eugene Ferkauf, founder and former head of E. J. Korvette.

Ferkauf, 48, said the first Bazar will open in Woodmere, N. Y., about Nov. 1. Five more stores are planned by the end of 1969.

The world snowmobile jump record of 77 feet, 4 inches was set by Maurice Mongeau, Valcourt, Que., Canada, last winter, breaking the mark of 67 feet 6 inches set in 1967 at the Lancaster, N. H., Grand Prix.



JAMMING UP ON THE first turn of a stock division snowmobile race last February at the Gladstone Snowmobile Derby, five drivers attempt to maneuver their machines into first place position. A crowd estimated at between 5,000 and 10,000 fans turned out on a perfect day for the races.

Gladstone Yacht Club officials are hoping for the same type of race weather this year, but also hope that warm temperatures the week before the race won't spoil efforts to build a track. (Daily Press Photo)

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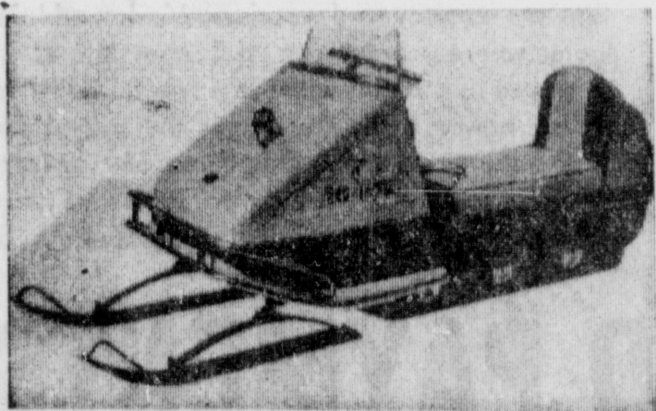
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A SNOWMOBILE, running skis slanted for a landing, sails almost as high as the bank of the track at Gladstone's Bay de Noc Snowmobile Derby. More of the same is expected in the 1969 program. (Daily Press Photo)

## Snow Scooters 'Turning On' Northland's Winter Lights

RHINELANDER, Wis. (NEA) — Noisy little two-seater snow scooters will soon begin "turning on" what used to be the off-season in the northlands.

"In the fall, our population used to drop from 50,000 scattered through the woods down to 8,000 here in town," boat dealer Fred Gates recalls.

"We have 232 lakes within a 12-mile radius. All you'd see on them for five months would be ice and snow and the tracks of deer, beaver, bear and a few ice fishermen. But in the past couple of years the lakes and hills have been crisscrossed with snowmobile trails. Families that only went outdoors in the winter to get in a car are driving these snow buggies over the drifts and even weekending in the snow."

### First Race?

Seven years ago Gates staged what may have been the first snowmobile race in the country. Five of the little jobs roared around a lake during an ice fishing tournament while 1,000 spectators cheered and shivered.

Last January, 25,000 from all over the country turned out to see the Rhinelander 50-mile cross-country marathon, and a hill-and-dale derby in nearby Eagle River the following day. The cold Wisconsin climate gets steamed up by the hot rivalry between the towns and their race events, and the U. S. Snowmobile Association, headquartered in Eagle River, approved sanction for races in 50 other towns in five states, as well, last winter.

But racing on snowmobiles, as with skiing and boating competition, Gates points out, is only a small part of the sport. Kids of six and grand-

parents of 70 are seen driving in follow-the-leader groups across the countryside for the cold fun of it.

"I went to a company that made them for loggers and trappers in 1958, and had to talk them into selling me a few," Gates recalls. "Then it took me a couple years to find customers."

A Johnson Sea Horse outboard dealer in the summer, Gates switches to selling Skee Horse snowmobiles in the winter.

### Used To Hibernate

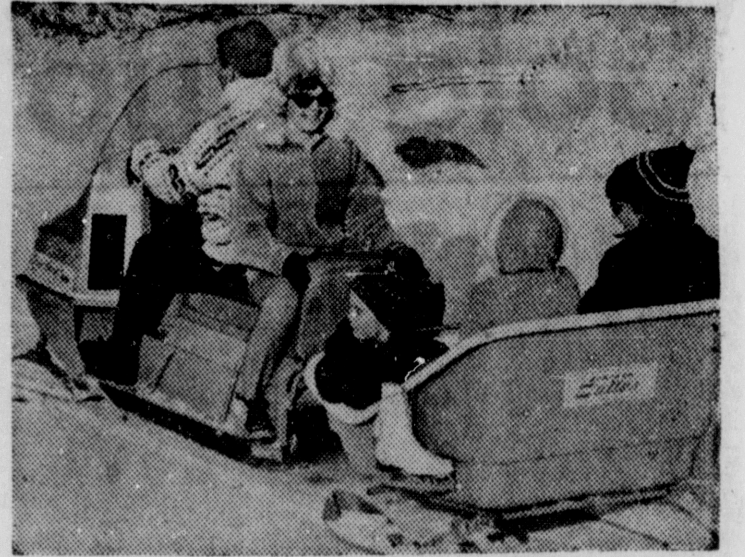
"After the summer vacationers left, we used to hibernate and die here during the cold months," said Gates. "Now people are winterizing their summer camps and coming back up here for this snow sport."

"The average machine will do 30 miles an hour—which is plenty on a woodland trail over the hills. Race-tuned jobs can hit nearly 100. You need a deep snowbank if you miss a turn with one of them."

With the sport has come need for a special thermal quilted coverall, developed for deep freeze food-locker workers.

An owner is likely to add special boot-paks, Peruvian knitted face mask, a trailer, skis so the kids can go skiing behind, and a matching tow sled. Camp stores even sell tents to pack on the back of a snowmobile for setting up quickly for a weekend in the snow. Ice fishermen pack along a motorized ice bore for drilling down to fishing water on lakes where the temperature may drop to 50 degrees below.

Trappers figure it's cheaper to trade in a snowmobile every year than to feed a sledge team of huskies summer and winter, though some Eskimos and Northwest Territory woodsmen don't agree. Though the machine was originally invented for them, they claim it still doesn't have a nose like their sled dogs to sniff its way through a snow storm and find the trail home.



WINTER BRINGS no interruption to recreational fun when the family owns a snowmobile.

## Munising Limits Snow Sled Use

MUNISING — The Munising City Commission has passed an ordinance intended to curb use of snowmobiles in the city.

The new rules were enacted because of complaints from homeowners that machines were making excessive noise and running across private property.

The ordinance includes a curfew which prohibits running snowmobiles in the city between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

No snowmobile shall be operated in highways, streets, alleys or sidewalks in the city, except when permission for such operation may be given by the city commission, which case no snowmobiles shall be operated except on the days designated and in areas set forth by the commission.

No snowmobile shall be operated on private property within the city limits without the owner or occupant.

## International Snowmobile 500 Scheduled At Sault Ste. Marie

Reprinted From Michigan Snowmobiler

Snowmobile enthusiasts throughout the Great Lakes Area will be charting a course to Sault Ste. Marie this winter to take part in the city's latest winter recreation venture, "The International Snowmobile 500."

The venture became a reality when a plan to utilize and develop winter resources through the city recreation department was given the go-ahead by the Soo city commission.

The proposal contained a plan to develop an unusual winter sports area activity on city property for the coming winter season. After a careful study of possible sites where such a snowmobile spectacular could be held, a group of interested sportsmen selected a site which is located on city property adjacent to I-75 on the east side, and south of Easterday Ave.

The reasons for the selection of this site and the advantages of Sault Ste. Marie and area were listed: I-75 brings all-weather traffic directly to the near-perfect snow site, and feeds Lower Peninsula traffic directly to the location.

Parking Available. Also more than 80,000 people live on the Canadian side, many of whom are snowmobilers. The hillside overlooking the area provides a natural spectator overlook of activities in the "track bowl." Excellent parking is available in the nearby Lake Superior State College and public lots for both cars and snowmobile trailers.

The location is immediately adjacent to the airport facility, allowing another source of transportation for fans who desire to fly in for the weekend.

The initial celebration for the

dedication of the new winter sports attraction will not take place until the new year. This date was established to coincide with the reduction in the Mackinac Bridge fare from the present \$3.75 to \$1.50. The reduction is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1969.

### Dates Set

Jim Hoover, executive chairman of the Sault venture, said that as of this time, the dates that have been set aside for the "International Snowmobile 500" spectacle are Feb. 1 and 2. These dates were proposed so the event would not interfere with the Michigan Snowmobile Association's winter calendar.

According to Hoover, a \$250 champion's trophy will go up for grabs during the event. Size of the purse will be announced at a later date.

The "500", unique in that it will be patterned after the "Indianapolis 500", will include a gruelling 18-hour test of a driver's skill with a snowmobile. However because of the length of the race and the severe

weather conditions at that time of the year, a team driver principle is recommended.

### "Build Best Track"

Will the mechanical capabilities of a snowmobile be able to stand up to such a test?

"Build your track on a carefully selected site and build the best track possible and your venture will be successful," Ted Belfry of Munising, Central Region, U.S. Snowmobile Association president, told the group of "500" backers during a visit to the Sault.

Belfry's words struck pay-dirt with the Sault group as their ultimate goal is to offer snowmobile racers a track that will be "number one" in snowmobile racing circles.

The Michigan Snowmobile Dealers Association is a group of industry leaders who have joined together to promote the general advancement of the snowmobile industry and allied trades and to create harmony between dealers and within the industry.

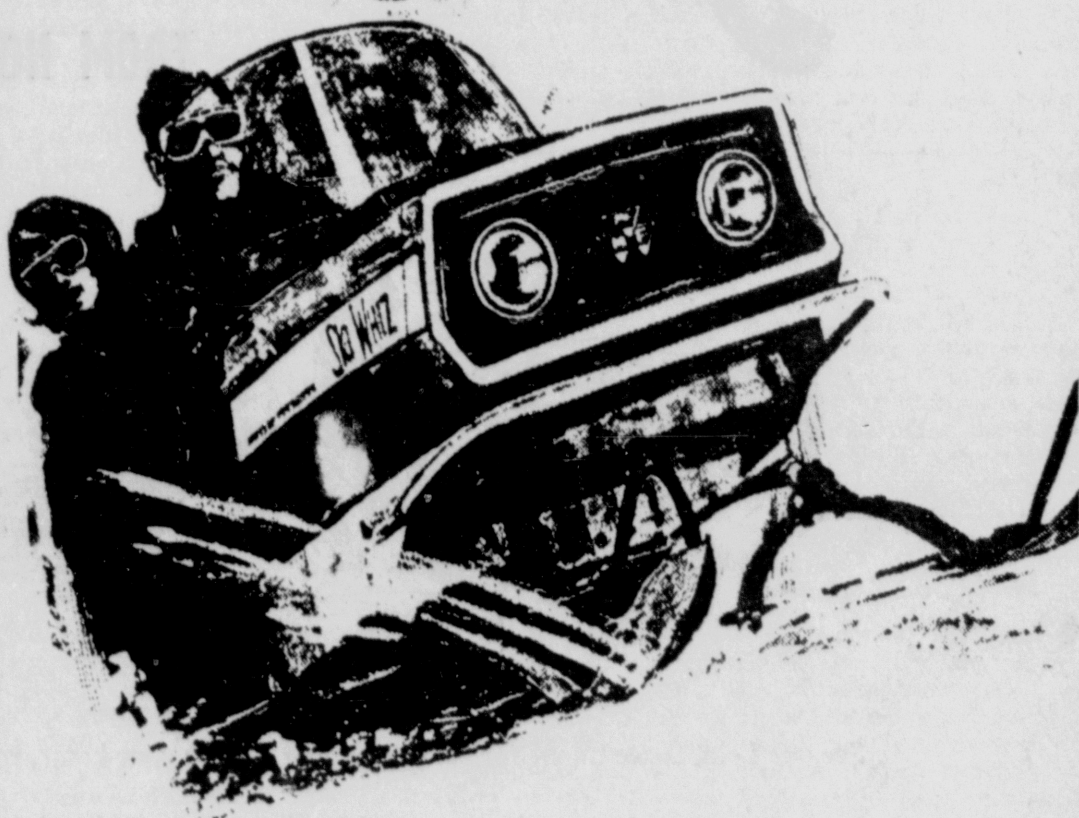
## Trees For Sale

LANSING (AP) — The State Conservation Department is offering nearly 4.5 million young pine and spruce trees for sale through its forestry division. The trees are being sold as reforestation stock for planting of private lands this fall or next spring.

France's honor society, the Legion of Honor, was established by Napoleon I.



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Built as rugged as MF could make it, Ski Whiz gives you far more comfort than ever before — even at speeds up to 50 m.p.h.! There's 6-inch padding on the 2-3 person seat... and engine that's under the hood, not in the driver's lap... light steering for easy maneuverability... and low center of gravity for extra stability.

Ski Whiz adapts to different snow conditions, terrain and even drivers with a simple weight distribution adjustment. Its 4 1/2 gallon fuel tank is the biggest for any snowmobile. Choose from two models — 17.5 HP and 23.5 HP. Electric start optional.

Ski Whiz — The new more fun-to-run a snowmobile from MF.

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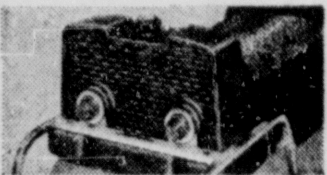
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# New State Law Requires Snowmobile Registration

Michigan's new snowmobile law will require all owners of snowmobiles, except those who only operate the machines on their own property, to register their snowmobiles by Jan. 1, 1969.

The law, which was passed by the legislature this year, took effect Sept. 1.

Snowmobile is defined as "any motorized vehicle design-

ed for travel primarily on snow or ice steered by wheels, skis, or runners."

The law stipulates that "except as otherwise provided, no snowmobile shall be operated within this state unless registered by the owner as provided by this act. No registration is required for a snowmobile operated exclusively on lands owned or under the control of the snowmobile owner."

Registration with the Secretary of State's office will be for a three-year period and will cost \$5 if submitted for the first year of the three-year period, \$3 if submitted in the second year and \$2 if submitted in the third year.

## Number Required

Following issue of a registration number, owners are required to paint or permanently attach the number to the front of the machine in block characters of not less than three inches in height. The identification requirement is similar to that required in Michigan for boats.

The law also provides that snowmobiles cannot operate on main traveled portion of any roadway, except under the following conditions:

- may cross public highways, except limited access highways and freeways, when crossing does not interfere with traffic;
- may be operated on highways in country road systems

not maintained for winter by removal of snow;

- may be operated on street or highway during period of emergency when so declared by police agency having jurisdiction when travel by conventional automotive equipment is not possible;

- may be operated on highways within restrictions set forth for purpose of crossing over bridges and culverts;

- may be operated on county highways not having 10 or more feet of traversable right of way outside the traveled portion of the roadway as far off the roadway as possible;

- may be operated on street or highway for a special snowmobile event of limited duration which is conducted according to prearranged schedule under permit from the government unit having jurisdiction;

- whenever it is impractical to gain immediate access to an area adjacent to a public highway where snowmobile is to be operated, the vehicle may be operated adjacent and parallel to the highway for the purpose of gaining access to the area of operation.

## Must Have Lights

The law also provides that no snowmobile may be operated unless it has at least one headlight, one taillight and adequate brakes capable of producing deceleration at 14 feet a second on level ground at a speed of 20 miles an hour.

Operation of snowmobiles, like automobiles, is prohibited when the driver is under the influence of intoxicants. Operators are required to report accidents resulting in personal injuries or damage in excess of \$100 to the nearest police agency. Firearms or bows transported on snowmobiles must be securely incased and the machines must be equipped with a working muffler.



MORE THAN 250 DRIVERS entered last year's North American Snowmobile championships at Munising and most of them joined in this parade through downtown Munising in advance of the competition. A parade of snowmobiles

through Gladstone is being planned for the "Gold Cup" weekend of racing in February. Marquette Mining Journal Photo)

# Snowmobile Paper Grows

A monthly newspaper designed and edited for snowmobile owners and enthusiasts is being circulated on newsstands throughout Michigan for the first time this fall.

"Michigan Snowmobiler" published April through September at East Jordan, Mich., is in its second year of publication and is rapidly gaining acceptance amid the snow sled set.

A year ago, according to Marshall Sayles, editorial director, the newspaper was circulated in Michigan and the Great Lakes area by mail. This fall, he said, distribution has been expanded to newsstands.

As an indication of the growing popularity in snowmobiling, 18,500 copies of the newspaper are printed now, but Sayles said plans call for 25,000 in the near future.

The tabloid-size publication features advertising and news content directed at owners of snowmobiles and concentrates on Michigan events and programs along with operating tips, etc.

Sayles said "Michigan Snowmobiler" has subscribers in five midwestern states as well as in Canada and Alaska. Publication is from offices at 207 Main St., East Jordan, Mich.

## Only Bruised

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A horse stepped on the foot of actor Paul Newman, sending Newman from a movie set to Mercy Hospital at Durango for observation. But his injury was diagnosed as only a bruise and Newman was back in action Friday in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundown Kid," being filmed at Animas Canyon north of Durango.

## Madison Plans Winter Show

MADISON, Wis.—Snowmobiles and other winter sports equipment will be demonstrated—if there's snow—at the 1969 Madison Sports show.

Because the American Bowling Congress will be using the Dane County coliseum most of the spring, the sports show will forego its usual spring dates and settle, instead, on Jan. 15-19.

This will make it possible, show director Tom Johnson announced, to have outdoor demonstrations of snowmobiles, ski and skating equipment and other winter sports gear. These will be held in a wooded area near the coliseum.

Other vacation, hunting, fishing, camping, boating and related displays will be held, as usual, inside the hall.

# Power Sled Safety Tips Offered

Running a snowmobile — whether in competition or strictly for pleasure — can be a highly enjoyable winter activity as thousands of persons are discovering.

It could also provide a person with some of the most harrowing moments of his life if the snowmobile is not safely operated, especially if an accident happens deep in "bush country" of the Upper Peninsula.

The Michigan Conservation Dept.'s Boat and Water Safety section cautions powersleders to "drive safely."

"Safe snowmobiling, whether on land or ice, begins with good common sense, and it bears repeating that followers of this popular new sport should safety-check each lake before they go onto it," said James Hadley, head of the section.

A good place to start checking, he says, is right around the shore. Chances are a lake is not even safe for fishermen afoot if its shoreline ice is still squishy or broken up.

Snowmobilers also should pinpoint such potential trouble where patches of ice may remain thin all winter long.

## Lakes Can Deceive

Dark spots in the ice or places where the snow is discolored are reliable warning signs, but Hadley cautions

snowmobilers that danger may lurk even where the ice "looks" safe.

"The looks of a lake can be downright deceiving," he explains, "and it's the heads-up sportsman who checks out the thickness of the ice and weighs all other factors, such as whether there has been a recent thaw."

As a general rule, new ice is usually much stronger than old ice; a couple of inches of new clear ice may be strong enough to support you while a foot of old air-bubbled ice will not.

Hadley urged snowmobilers to stay off lakes at night unless their machines are equipped with proper headlighting.

Ernest Hall and Roger Rasmussen, the Department's regional forest supervisors at Marquette and Rosecommon, pass along some other tips for safe and sane snowmobiling on land and on lakes:

- **KNOW YOURSELF:** This means knowing your physical limitations. A mechanical breakdown may mean some tough trudging through deep snow. It can be an exhausting experience and zero weather saps strength quickly.

- **KNOW YOUR MACHINE:** Keep it in top-notch condition with regular maintenance; there is considerable vibration in snowmobiles so it is well to check periodically for loose bolts and nuts, particularly around the motor mounts. Proper track tension is also important. Carry tools and such spare parts as an extra drive belt to make minor repairs that may be necessary along the way. Always start a day's trip with a full tank of fuel; a back-up supply of "petrol" might also come in handy.

- **KNOW YOUR SUPPLIES:**

If on a lengthy trip, carry extra warm and windproof clothing, a first aid kit, compass, map, matches, snowshoes or skis and a spare food pack — all the necessities of a good survival kit. A crash helmet is a good thing to wear. When using your compass, be sure to move away from your snowmobile to avoid false readings from the magnetic pull of the machine's metal.

- **KNOW YOUR ROUTE:** Don't travel alone; a party of at least three is preferable. Have someone back home know your plans, just in case you get marooned.

- **STAY ON MARKED TRAILS:** Helter-skelter driv-

ing through the woods can ruin many young trees hidden beneath the snow. It can also be rough on your machine. Inviting as they may look, open fields can be filled with pitfalls. Hidden holes, fences, and rocks can, at the very least, foul up a snowmobile's tracking system.

- **KNOW YOUR WEATHER:** Hold off if you know a storm is threatening. Don't underestimate frigid weather; your speed will make it worse and can cause frostbite.

- **DON'T LITTER:** Lunch papers, cigarette packages, and other such debris can easily be burned. Carry non-deposit bottles and cans back home.



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## New Industry In Coho Eggs

WYOMING (AP) — One of Michigan's newest industries, brought on by the Coho salmon explosion, appears headed for world wide recognition. It is a caviar plant in Wyoming, near Grand Rapids.

D. K. Stephens, secretary-treasurer of the Boise, Idaho based family owned Shoshoni, Inc., said some of this year's output which could reach 480,000 pounds of Coho salmon eggs, may be sold in Japan as well as nationwide and in Germany and England.

Last year the firm processed 84,000 pounds of eggs or roe. Stephens said a two-ounce tin of domestic caviar sells for 98 cents at Boise. Shoshoni obtains roe from eight locations in Alaska and California and now Michigan. It buys the roe from the Blackport Packing Co., of Grand Rapids, high bidder for surplus Coho from the conservation department.

Stephens envisions a year-around caviar industry in Michigan if Chinook salmon flourish as well as the Coho. Stephens said the roe could be taken in the spring from the Chinook and in the fall from the Coho as they move upstream for spawning.

## France Vetoes Britain Joining Common Market

BRUSSELS (AP) — France again blackballed British membership in the European Common Market today.

Foreign Minister Michel Debre told his five colleagues at a meeting of the European Economic Community's ministerial council that France rejected a West German plan to include Britain and other applicants.

Debre said the French conclusions of December 1967 had not been modified, that France still considered the British economy could not permit entry in the common market.

Earlier, West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt unfolded the West German plan to develop and enlarge the six-member community by including Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway.

the smooth, speedy, sassy ones for '69!

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The new Homelite snowmobile is the result of years of over-the-snow vehicle design experience. They're built tough, to run smooth. Nobody wants to tinker with a snowmobile. Smooth, dependable performance is a "must." Plus a comfortable ride. The '69 Homelite has it all. It's the smooth one.

STEP UP  
STEP OUT  
on a...



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Polaris... the finest family snowmobile ever built. How about taking a ride? Stop in at our showroom. Bring the kids... the wife. Let the whole family discover how much fun winter can be... with a playful, powerful '69 Polaris. Lowest Prices.

Prices Start At \$749.00

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# Snowmobiles Are Winter Motor Scooters On Skis

Cross a bobsled with a motor scooter and you get a snowmobile.

Characteristics are all the exhilaration of the sled and the carefree maneuverability of the scooter.

Ugly at first sight, they soon begin to look racy. They're the latest darlings in America's infatuation with motor vehicles.

This is so true that a feud is blowing upon the ski slopes which may someday rival the stinkboat-bedsheet rivalry that divides boating. Those on the slats hate the sound and smell of the ever-increasing motor pool at the ski resorts. Those to whom the only sensible way to go is sitting down thumb their noses back.

**Reaches Wilds**  
Regardless, this snooty relative of the power lawn mower,

lawn tractor and outboard motor has a destiny. The frozen remoteness of the woods and hills will find new life stirring.

The swift outboard left no far cover in which the fish could hide. The swamp buggy took the mystery out of the marsh. Now the bobsled is ripping into the winter wonderland.

Long-range, the vehicle means that the winter in the north of the United States will be as available for recreation as the summer. Cottages can be used year-round. Frozen lakes are ideal for solitary fun or for regattas. Even when it comes to water-skiing there need be no interruption—switch to ski-joring.

A snowmobile is a go-anywhere machine, requiring only snow. It will rip along at 40—

some faster—or crawl. It's at its best in over six to 12 inches of snow.

It also needs space. So city dwellers reach the outdoor areas like they get to lakes, with a trailer on back. In fact, a boat trailer can be easily adapted to serve double duty.

As numbers grow, so do the clubs. Good fun when alone going cross country on an old forest lumber road or curving and swerving about wide farm fields, there's a different kind of enjoyment in joining the snarling pack and participating in organized events. These are many, from slalom races to sprinting.

The contrast between contestants in colorful gear and the attending crowd arriving on the family machines, towing the kids in a sled make these picturesque events.

Rapidly, snowmobile trails are being opened in publicly owned parks. Traffic people, just as hastily are attempting to keep snowmobiles off roads.

Two chaps ran a pair from Vancouver, B. C., to South Portland, Maine, 4,018 miles in 24 days, mostly on special wheels due to a lack of snow. But indignant police harassed them from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

**Helps Hunters**  
There's some ski technique involved in operating the machines, with the added freedom of being able to travel on level ground and up-hill. There are other advantages.

Hunters range farther and have a vehicle to carry out the game.

Picnic food tastes as good or better in the winter wonderland around the roaring fire.

Properly supervised, the kids that just can't wait to grow up and drive are about as safe at the tiller in wide-open spaces as on an amusement park kid-car ride.

One sure thing—rural families are way out ahead on this interesting fast-starting hobby.

## Versatile Snow Vehicles Master Of Many Trades

The compact snowmobiles which whiz across deep snows and frozen lakes, through forest lands and parks, up mountains and over prairies are not all pleasure vehicles. Many are snowmobiles carrying game wardens, forest rangers, conservation officers, trappers, doctors, utility company servicemen, and others on vital missions.

It is in rugged travel to remote snowbound areas by such people that today's one and two-passenger snowmobile, the new fun-wagon of winter, proved its mettle.

A machine that can get game wardens into snowbound areas of the Rockies and the Catskills to check snow water content, game population, and snowloads on remote government buildings ought to be able to take fun-loving sportsmen and families over all types of snow in a variety of terrain. And that is exactly the case, as snowmobiling for sport grows at the rate of some 180,000 vehicles a year.



WISCONSIN GOV. Warren Knowles and Katie MacKay, MISS Rhinelander, try out snowmobile during last January's annual cross-country snowmobile program. Behind are Ralph Plaisted of St. Paul, Minn., who led a snowmobile excursion to the North Pole in March as Laurent Beaudouin, president of a Canadian snowmobile firm. (AP Wirephoto)

## Health Officials Seek Abatement Of Air Pollution

LANSING (AP) — The State Health Department reports it is trying to reach an agreement with industries causing a serious air pollution problem in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area.

Major sources of air pollution in the area, the department said, are the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., Bendix Corp., Benton Harbor Malleable Industries and Michigan Standard Alloys Co.

The Superior Steel Casting Co. and Amstey Foundry Co. also are contributing to the air pollution, but to a lesser degree, the department said.

Health department engineers report they are trying to reach an agreement with management representatives of the industries to abate the pollution on a voluntary basis.

The four major industries contributing to the air pollution are studying the problem and trying to purchase and install pollution abatement equipment within the next two months, the department said.

If voluntary abatement agreements cannot be negotiated, hearings will be held before the air pollution control commission to institute abatement schedules or to start legal proceedings.

## Ironwood Event To Start Races

A race billed as the "world's first inter-collegiate snowmobile races" at Ironwood will kickoff 1968-69 competition for snowmobiles in the Upper Peninsula.

Races in almost every area of the U. P. will follow throughout the winter, including the "Gold Cup" program Feb. 21-23 at Gladstone and the North American Snowmobile championships a week later at Munising.

The Ironwood race will offer more than \$10,000 in trophies and prizes, according to the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce.

A special dealer show of snowmobile and snowmobile equipment is being planned in conjunction with the event.

Other snowmobile competitions already scheduled include programs Jan. 4-5 at South Range in Houghton County, Feb. 1-2 at Sault Ste. Marie and Jan. 17-19 at Rhinelander and Eagle River, Wis.

Races in lower Michigan are set at the following places: Grayling, Jan. 5; Allegan, Jan. 11-12; Houghton Lake, Jan. 25-26; Millington, Feb. 2; Clare, Feb. 8-9; Honor, Feb. 22-23, and East Jordan, March 8-9.

Among communities in the Upper Peninsula which have sponsored race programs in the past are Engadine, Hermansville, Iron River, Ishpeming, Marquette and Manistique.

Of the scheduled races listed above, cards at Grayling, Allegan, Houghton Lake, Millington, Clare, Gladstone, Munising and East Jordan are sanctioned by the Michigan Snowmobile Association.

## Cabbie Is Shot

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A Grand Rapids cab driver was reported in serious condition today after being shot three times

in the head. Grand Rapids police said 24-year-old Francis Daniels was dumped out of his cab early Friday but managed to notify authorities even though critically wounded. Police said a suspect had been arrested.

## Czechs Drafting Liberal Statutes

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The Czechoslovak Communist party, waging an uphill battle for political reforms which provoke Soviet wrath, is going forward with consideration of new statutes governing its rule over the nation.

The Russians are frowning. The projected statutes were drafted several weeks before the Soviet invasion. In their original form, they fail to meet Soviet demands for total party domination of the country.

To a Westerner, the statutes would hardly seem liberal, even in the original form. If there is a suggestion of more freedom in the draft, it is freedom for party members within the framework, rather than for Czechoslovaks in general. But even those changes are rejected by Moscow as dangerous examples for ruling parties elsewhere.

## State Agencies Warned On Budget

LANSING (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee, which helps parcel out state funds to various competing agencies, has been warning state institutions in northern Michigan not to expect big budget increases next year.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, Committee Chairman, said Friday the committee warned officials of educational, mental and correctional institutions that despite a treasury surplus some \$31 million higher than expected, "they must not expect to have any great amount of new funds."

"In fact, everywhere we stopped we impressed upon them the need for a careful review of their operations to see where economies could be effected," Zollar said.

The committee visited 11 institutions in eight communities from Mount Pleasant to Houghton.

gerous examples for ruling parties elsewhere.

**Minority Rights**  
A Czechoslovak party leader this week said the statutes as drafted remain valid, though he conceded there might have to be modification of some of the articles. The extent of that modification could be one determining factor in how soon the bulk of Soviet troops leave Czechoslovakia.

As the statutes now stand, they extend the right of a minority, within the party, to retain its viewpoint even after the majority has made an opposed decision. The minority would be able to demand that its view be placed on the record and to seek a reassessment of the decision from time to time.

This does not mean that the minority can reject the majority's decision within the party. The statutes carefully point out that "democratic centralism" must be the basic principle, which means that when a decision is voted by a party body, it must be unquestioningly obeyed by all, whatever their views.

**Secret Ballot**  
The statutes as drafted require the election of all party bodies by secret ballot of party members. Those bodies then would create their own administrative machinery operating under over-all Central Committee direction.

Any party member, the draft says, can leave the party of his own free will. In effect, this extends to party members the right to resign. In practice, party members in Communist-ruled states do not resign. When they leave the party they are expelled, losing all the privileges of membership.

The statutes must be approved by the 14th party congress, now indefinitely postponed at the demand of the Russians. Theoretically, the congress is the over-all ruling body of any Communist party.

## Health Council Meets Monday

A public meeting of all persons interested in the formation of a Delta County Council on Health will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce building.

Kenneth Bray of Catholic Social Services will speak on the organization of the 6 county public health district in the Western Upper Peninsula in which he was a leader.

Dr. William Hemes will report for the nominating committee on a suggested slate of officers for the council, which is being set up to help meet the health service planning needs of Delta County. State and federal legislation authorizes such groups and they are to be cued in to government aids to local areas in the provision of health services.

Specially invited to attend Monday night's meeting, said Charles Folio, acting chairman, are representatives of the medical, dental, hospital, nursing and paramedical professions, education, local government, business, industry, labor, public health and mental health and social welfare services, the clergy, nursing homes, drug-gists, farmers, housewives and others.

## 'Sno Camper' Hits Market

Among the new products on the market for snowmobile enthusiasts is a "Sno-Camper," a compact camp on skis manufactured by General Aluminum Products, Inc., of Charlotte, Mich.

The unit, which weighs less than 300 pounds, includes a pair of bunks, table and canvas top. It folds down to 22 inches in height and tows within a snowmobile track.

# HERE NOW THE SNOWMOBILE THAT MAKES FUN NO PROBLEM



The new Ski-Doo snowmobiles by Bombardier, Ltd., for 1969 feature something for every snowmobiler, with a variety of styles and applications. TOP PHOTO: The new Ski-Doo Nordic (left) with low-slung aerodynamic profile and 18-inch track, the new Olympic (center) with bullet-shaped contour and 15-inch track, and the new Alpine (right) with rounded front-end styling and twin 15-inch tracks. BOTTOM PHOTO: (l. to r., clockwise from left side): Two new Nordics, three new Olympics (rear machine partially hidden), and the new Alpine.

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15" and 20" WIDE TRACK

11 models powered by world famous JLO and Hirth Engines — 227 cc to 634 cc Electric start available on 9 models. Features include: Twin Headlights, Tinted Windshields, Cadmium Plated Clutch and Converter Mechanism, Years Ahead Styling, All Backed by A One Year Parts & Service Warranty. Optional Equipment Available — Tachometers, Speedometers, Covers, Warm-Up Stands, Cigarette Lighters, Sleds, Trailers, Etc.

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# Race Promoters Settle Dispute At Rhinelander

The spirit of compromise has prevailed in northern Wisconsin as Rhinelander cut back its plans for three days of snowmobile racing the weekend of Jan. 17-19 and planners of Eagle River's world championship derby the same weekend insisted they were not bitter over Rhinelander also holding a Sunday race.

Both groups of citizens, who formerly co-ordinated January snowmobile races, indicated that scheduling at different times was likely in 1970. Rhinelander already was staked out the week of Jan. 14-18, 1970.

As things stand, Eagle River will have stock and modified snowmobile races on both a five mile cross-country course and an oval track on Friday and Sunday. The championship event, limited to the 10 fastest drivers in time trials, also will be on Sunday.

Rhinelander will have its Hodag 50 mile cross-country

marathon on Saturday and sprint races at the Oneida county fairgrounds on Sunday. Rhinelander has dropped its plan to hold time trials for the latter on Friday. Instead, the top 25 drivers in each class in Saturday's 50 mile—making a total of 100—will automatically qualify for the Sunday sprints.

Since more than 700 competitors are expected for the Saturday marathon, this method of qualifying will free the others to compete or watch at Eagle River on Sunday, the Rhinelander people said.

Lloyd (Red) Dobbe, co-chairman of the Eagle River derby, conceded that Rhinelander's expansion into the Sunday field might drain off some top drivers, but he said that several already had signed up to try for the Eagle River championship.

Both communities have increased prize money for the 1969 races. Rhinelander is offering \$15,000 in the marathon and \$10,000 in the new sprints. Eagle River has raised its purse to \$10,000.

Both events have commitments for television coverage, which made a change of dates impossible this winter.



A PAIR OF SNOWMOBILES cruise on newly fallen snow in the woods, reaching areas which until recent years have been limited to shoesnow enthusiasts. The sporty machines

are becoming the means to an entire new wintertime outlook for residents of the northern United States and Canada.

## Snowmobile Trails In U.P.

Here is a listing of many of the public access snowmobile trails available in the Upper Peninsula.

**Alger** — 1 — Hiawatha National Forest, 68 miles of trails with two starting points; south of Wetmore airport on Forest Hwy. 13 at Junction of Forest Road 2478, or Hovey Lake at Junction of Forest Roads 2254 and 2473. Contact: U. S. Forest Ranger at Munising or Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, 2 — See #5 under Luce County.

**Chippewa** — 1 — Hiawatha National Forest, 27 miles of trail in Big Sea Water Country, 2 starting points: Ironquits Mountain Ski Area and at Junction of Forest Roads 3154 and 3580, 1 mile south of Dollar Settlement Cemetery. Contact: U. S. Forest Service Ranger, Sault Ste. Marie or Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, 2 — Town of Drummond Island has tours along shores of Lake Huron. Contact: Chamber of Commerce, 3 — See #3 under Luce County. 4 — Munuscong State Forest, Kibble Pit trail, 5 miles long, located 3 miles north of Pickford on M-129, then 2 miles west.

**Delta** — Hiawatha National Forest, Whitefish River Trail. Starting point from Forest Road 2236, 1/2 mile west of East Branch of Whitefish River, 13-mile trail. Contact: U. S. Forest Service Ranger at Rapid River or Forest Supervisor at Escanaba.

**Dickinson** — 1 — Norway Plains, 1,360 acres, 4 miles north of Bergen's Backwaters Public Landing to Holmes Farm, 6 1/2 miles to 22 road and back to Norway Truck Trail, 5-mile trail. 2 — St. Onge's Old Logging Road, 7 miles to 22 road. Back to Norway Truck Trail, 5 miles to Channing Floodwood Area Plains. Approximately 200,000 acres. 3 — Norway Wood Lot Trail to Benton Lake to Carney and Rock Lake, 18 miles of trails. Contact: Frank L. Bergen, Norway, 4 — Trail beginning at O'Neil Camp Grounds, 5 — Trail beginning south of West Branch Camp Ground. Contact: N. J. Karsten, Area Forester, Felch.

**Gogebic** — 1 — Bald Mountain Trail, Up to 20 miles long. Entrance on County Hwy. 505, 13 miles north of Ironwood. Warming house and restoration facilities. 2 — Camp Nine Trail, Up to 8 miles long. Starting point 4 miles north of junction of U. S. 2 and County Hwy. 513 in Bessemer. 3 — S & M Trail, 300 acres of open field. Entrance on Cedar Street north of U. S. 2 near Travelers Motel. 4 — Mosinee Trail with entrances off County Hwy. 513 on Davis Road, 8 miles south of County Hwy. 200 between Ironwood and Bessemer, and on County Hwy. 519, 9 miles south of Wakefield, 16 miles of trail. Refreshments available. 5 — Connor Trail, 5 to 60 miles of trail. Entrance at Connorville on County Hwy. 519, 7 miles north of Wakefield and Tula on M28. 6 — Wolf Mt. Trail, entrance off Old U. S. 2, 5 miles east of Wakefield. 7 — Dunham Trail, 30 miles of open area. Entrance at Dunham on Old U. S. 2, 4 miles west of Marquette. 8 — Gogebic Station Trail, 18-mile roundtrip trail. East entrance at junction of County Hwy. 525 and west entrance near Pelton Creek. 9 — Sylvania, 18,000 acre tract. Entrance 7 miles southwest along County Hwy. 535 from U. S. 2, 3 1/2 miles west of Watersmeet. Contact: A. F. Bednar, County Extension

Natural Resource Agent, Ironwood.

**Houghton** — 1 — Forest area in southern end of county is used. Partially private land. 2 — Large area west and south of Hancock and Houghton. Land owned by copper company and timberland company. 3 — Torch Lake area, north of Portage Lake. Contact: Wallace Kesikalo, County Extension Agricultural Agent, Houghton.

**Iron** — Over 200,000 acres in Michigan State Forest lands and the Hiawatha National Forest available and accessible to snowmobilers. Contact: Donald L. Pellegrini, County Extension Natural Resource Agent, Crystal Falls.

**Mackinac** — 1 — Trail beginning at Engadine. Loop-type trail. 2 — Norway Pine Trail, 6-mile trail with starting point 5 miles northwest of St. Ignace on County Road 413. Contact: U. S. Forest Ranger, St. Ignace or Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, 3 — Town of Cedarville has tours along shores of Lake Huron. Contact: Chamber of Commerce, 4 — Big Knob Area Snowmobile Trail, beginning on U. S. Hwy. 2, 1 1/2 miles west of M117, 17-mile trail. Contact: William J. Mahalak, Area Forester, Nautawinway. 5 — Kibble Pit Trail, 18 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie and 2 miles west of M-129, 5-mile trail. Contact: Michael W. Renner, Area Forester, Sault Ste. Marie. 6 — See #4 under Luce County.

**Marquette** — 1 — Trail from Marquette to Big Bay along old mountain railroad, 26 miles long with facilities for warming and refreshments, 2 — Sands Plains Snowmobile Trail in Michigan State Forest, beginning off County Road 553 or at Junction of County Roads 480 and 553. 3 — Green Hills Snowmobile Trail in Michigan State Forest, beginning east off County Road 581, 7 miles south of Ishpeming. Contact: Melvin N. Nyquist, County Extension Natural Resource Agent, Marquette.

**Menominee** — 1 — Cherry Ridge Snowmobile Trail, 6 miles long with side trails to increase mileage to 8 or 10. 2 — Logging roads on state owned land. Contact: Wallace R. Gunderson, Area Forester, Stephenson.

**Ontonagon** — 1 — Trails and roads in Ottawa National Forest open to snowmobilers, however, not always plowed. Contact: Allan C. Slye, County Extension Natural Resource Agent, Ewen. 2 — Marked trail in Porcupine Mountains State Park. Contact: Park Manager.

**Schoolcraft** — 1 — Hiawatha National Forest, Big Murphy Creek Trail, 35 miles of trail with starting point at junction of Forest Road 2217 and County Road P437, Kilpecker Creek Way, miles of trail with starting point on 19 miles north of Manistique on Forest Highway 43. Contact: U. S. Forest Service Ranger, Manistique, or Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, 2 — High Rollways Snowmobile Trail, Beginning off M-94, 8 miles north of Manistique. Contact: Park Manager.

**Luce** — 1 — Sleeper Lake Area Snowmobile Trail, 14-mile trail. Starting point on M123, approximately 4 1/2 miles north of Newberry. 2 — Tahquamenon Falls State Park, Camp 10 Lakes Snowmobile Trail. Starting point off Hwy. 123 on Timberlost Road, 8 miles east of Paradise. 3 — Newberry to Trout Lake-Rexton, 40 miles one way. 4 — Newberry to Nautawinway-Engadine-Curtis-McMillan-Newberry, 60 miles round trip. 5 — Newberry via Dollarville to Lake Superior, Grand Marais, Munising, 60 miles one way. 6 — Charcoal Grade-Tahquamenon River Complex. Log roads and open marshes. Contact: Matt Fraser, Knauf Chevrolet, Newberry, or A. Glen Hunter, President, Trailblazers Club, Newberry.

## Proper Clothing For Snowmobile Activities Urged

To get the most fun out of snowmobiling, you have to be dressed right for it, the veterans will tell you. This means being dressed in wear designed specifically for the conditions of snowmobiling.

You can have fun snowmobiling in other winter apparel, but if you're out often or long, you'll soon discover that to stay warm and dry under all conditions, you need the protection of special snowmobiling apparel. Even skiing wear or hunting wear do not fill the bill.

Recognizing the special need, special snowmobiling outfits have been developed.

The basic answer is a unique windproof, waterproof outfit consisting of a one-piece hooded suit and lightweight, multi-layer boots. Outfits are available in men's, women's and children's styles and sizes.

**Chill Factor Cited** "Cold, wind and moisture occur in unusual combinations in snowmobiling and therefore present unusual challenges to snowmobiling comfort," explains one manufacturer.

"When one zips along at 30 miles an hour on a snowmobile, the 'chill factor' makes a 5 above temperature feel like about 40 degrees below zero," he added. "Furthermore, exposure to cold in snowmobiling usually lasts much longer than in the short runs of skiing, for example."

"Moisture conditions also are special. The spray from cutting through snow means that the feet usually are covered with snow. But since the feet move little, they need extra protection against cold — being dry is not enough."

Though the snowmobiler does not move his feet much, he makes many body movements switching from sitting to kneeling to standing, or leaning in making turns. Therefore, more room in his apparel is needed.

**Extras Available** A one-piece suit never lets cold and snow enter about the waist, as can happen with two separate garments. Face masks also are available.

Other special items such as foam-insulated horsehide mitts and finger mitts, waterproof jackets and pants, thermal underwear (some with turtleneck), turtleneck and other style sweaters, tuque cap convertible to a Balacava, socks, safety headgear, goggles, and genuine sealskin muk-luks are available.

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## Eight From U.P. Hold Positions On MSA Board

Eight Upper Peninsula men are members of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Snowmobile Association for 1968-69.

They are Art Vasold of Rapid River; Ray Frieberg, Marquette; Delmar Trevo, Wakefield; John Laux, Norway; Lynn Watson, Curtis; Grover Armstrong, Sault Ste. Marie; Nate Field, Drummond Island, and George Hansen, Marquette.

Gerald Payne of Traverse City is president of the association. Other officers are Forrest Miller, Houghton Lake, vice president; Earl Soderquist, Honor, secretary, and Norm Kristensen, Detroit, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Tom Marko, Beaverton, races; Carl Richmond, Kalkaska, safaris; John Fulbright, Rockford, U. P. membership; Joe Hanak, Mt. Morris, safety, and Roger Griner, Interlochen, legislation.

All of the committee chairmen also are members of the Board of Directors. Other board members are Basil Crawford, East Jordan; D. L. Riddle, Grayling; John Lietzke, Dewitt; Tom Galmore, East Jordan; Ed Schultz, Mancelona; Jim Hardy, Luzerne; Larry Krick, Wayland.

## Stockpile Salt For Highways

LANSING (AP) — Now that autumn is officially in progress, the State Highway Department is thinking winter.

The department said Wednesday it has ordered some 164,960 tons of salt to melt snow and ice on the 9,207 miles of state highways. Last year the department used 280,000 tons, compared with 297,000 tons in 1966-67.

Salt first was used on state highways by the department in 1929 after a sleet storm. Use of salt in winter has increased from 500,000 tons in 1947 to six million tons last year throughout the country, the department said.

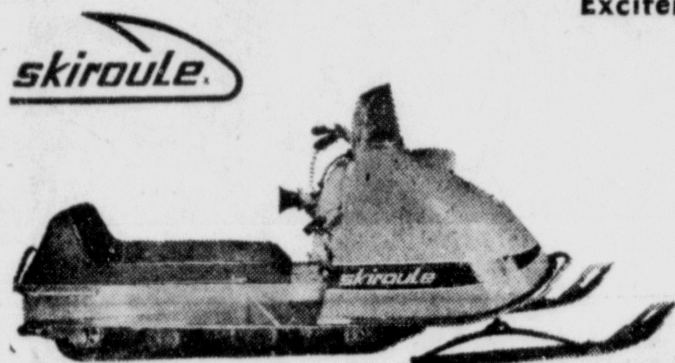
The State of Wisconsin reports that one of every 100 residents owns a snowmobile and that there are more snowmobilers in the state than skiers.



RAY KNAUF of Newberry, who last year won numerous snowmobile races including the Modified Class 4 division of the Bay de Noc cross-country event at Gladstone, is expected again to be a major contender in Upper Peninsula snowmobile competition this winter. Knauf, who drives for Polar, ran a two-cylinder machine at speeds of over 90 mph in the Gladstone race.

## SKIROULE '69

The Great Exciter



7 models  
20h.p. to 50h.p.

Get aboard the racy one! The Skiroule SX-300, SX-370 and SX-740 models are the racing favorites of the snowmobile circuits. They laugh at rough terrain, slalom like ski pros, deliver the spirited power that helps you 'fly' over snow. Standard equipment on these three models includes: air accelerator on larger carburetor, sports seat, low vision-line windshield, new back bumper, speedometer and tachometer.

This year, Skiroule '69 has the jump on the rest of the pack. Every model has increased horsepower for effortless riding over hill and dale. The body has been redesigned to give you extra strength, extra space and extra streamlined appearance. Rugged, anti-slip rubber footboard. Motor noise reduced to a minimum with a special new silencer on the carburetor. Improved track for sure grip, longer durability. Screw-on cap closes over a five-gallon, waterproof non-rusting gas tank. Choose the one with get-up-and-go.

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**Panther**

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Panther — the answer to your family's need for a true, all-purpose snowmobile. Quick-stepping "Go" for racing, extra stability for all-day cross-country trail riding, and safety and comfort for every member of the family. Panther for '69 sets a new standard of excellence in styling and performance. Ask us for a demonstration ride over the roughest terrain you can find. See for yourself why there is a difference in snowmobiles!

The "Give and Take" of Arctic's Torsion Spring Suspension System



Choose from the industry's widest range of engine options — 246 thru 600 cc

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# Snowmobiling Through Yellowstone Park

## National Park Gains Winter Popularity

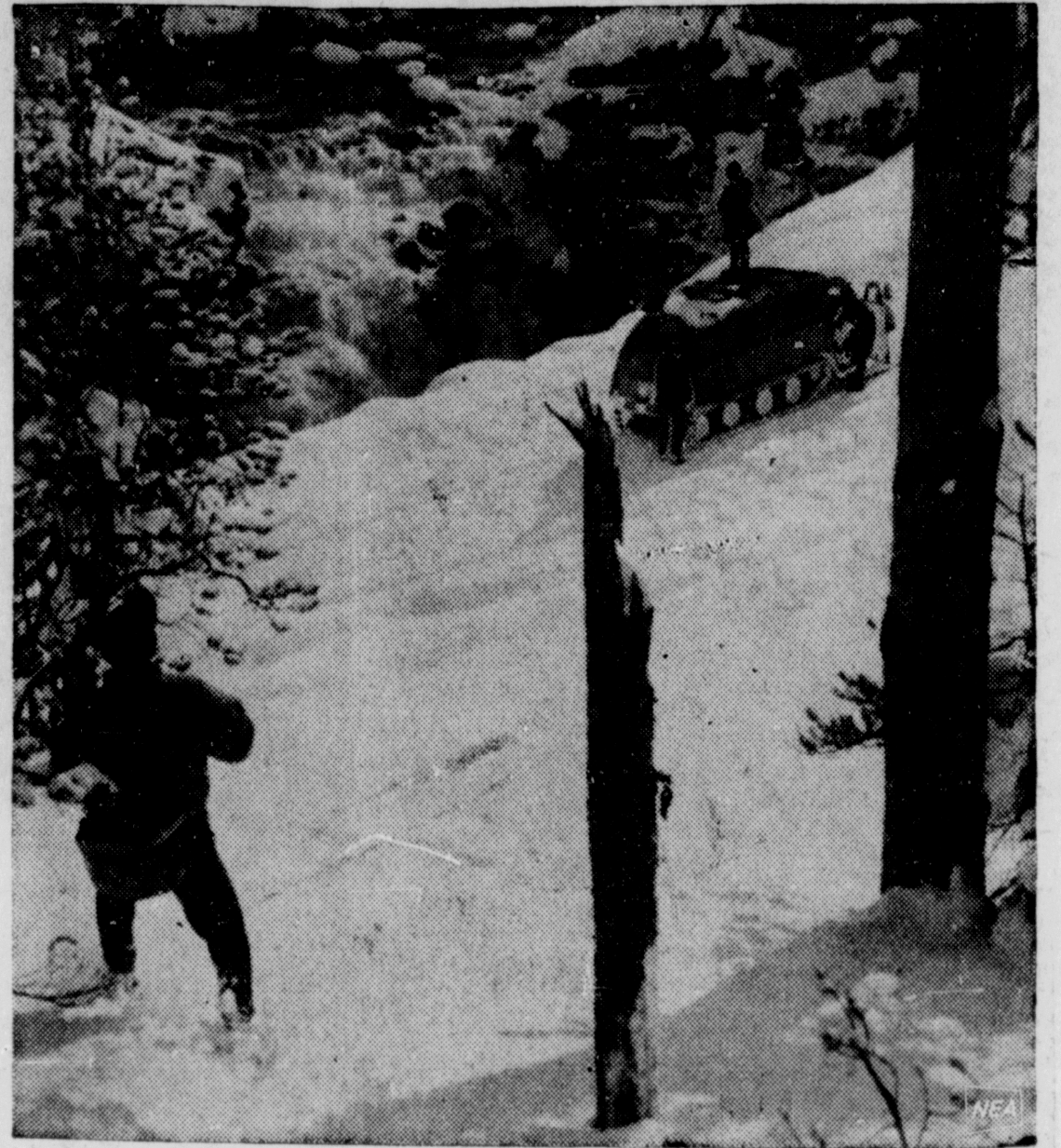


Two travelers rest in their snowmobiles and view the steam phase of Old Faithful's eruption. Winter or summer, the geyser spews 10,000 gallons of water nearly 200 feet skyward about once an hour. Below, wild animals look up at a

Until just a few years ago, Yellowstone National Park high in Wyoming's Rocky Mountains remained closed during the winter months.

With the growth of the snowmobile, however, the park is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most popular winter playgrounds.

Thousands of wintertime visitors travel in 12-passenger snowmobiles or on individual machines to view sights previously limited to hardy adventurers on snowshoes. The thrill of winter majesty isn't limited to Yellowstone Park, however, as thousands of Upper Peninsula snowmobilers will testify.



Passengers in a 12-passenger snowmobile pause, top, to take pictures of Yellowstone's beauty. At right, two snowmobiles cruise by famous Old Faithful Inn after completing a 48-mile journey "over the snow" from West Yellowstone, Mont. Below, a group stops for a rest on snow-packed road paralleling the Madison River.



Elk, moose, buffalo, antelope and mountain sheep are commonly seen by tourists snowmobiling through Yellowstone in the winter. One thing about winter trips, bear problems don't exist because of hibernation.



## Tree Farms And Soil Districts Tightening Ties

ALPENA—Private woodland owners are expected to benefit from a cooperative agreement recently negotiated between the Michigan Tree Farm Committee and Michigan Soil Conservation Districts, Inc.

James C. Lamy, chairman of the State Tree Farm Committee, who is woods manager for

the Abitibi Corp. at Alpena, said, "The needs of a growing population for the products of tree farming, which include wood, wildlife, clean water, soil protection and recreation, require that much more be done to intensify management of the nearly 13 million acres of privately-owned forest land in the state. We believe the agreement can be a real asset to Michigan forestry."

Dwight Spuller, vice president of Michigan Soil Conservation Districts, Inc., Branch, stated that the agreement "is opening a new era of cooperation between the industry and a unit of local government. In providing much needed technical forestry assistance to

private landowners, the agreement will not only upgrade the quality of our growing forests but also help to assure an adequate supply of wood fiber for future use."

The compact provides (1) that each cooperating district recommend up to 10 cooperators for consideration as members of the Michigan Tree Farm Program, and (2) that each cooperating district and Michigan Soil Conservation Districts, Inc., allot time at their annual meetings for the presentation of Tree Farm signs, certificates and other forestry awards.

An exchange of information pertinent to the success of the agreement was also agreed upon by both organizations.

Tree farming is the public recognition of woodland owners who have demonstrated an outstanding ability to grow and harvest continuous tree crops for man's use.

The American Tree Farm System is sponsored nationally by the nation's forest products industry and is administered by American Forest Institute. It is active in 48 states and

presently lists 32,717 certified Tree Farms, consisting of 72,812,766 acres of commercial forest land.

Michigan adopted the program in 1949 and today records 1,094 certified Tree Farms, embracing 1,437,919 acres.

### Another Johnson Quits Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man named Johnson, who entered the White House 23 years before the President named Johnson, has retired from government service.

President Johnson praised Thomas J. Johnson, 69, who retired Friday as usher at the Executive Mansion. He started working there under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"After 50 years I'll take a rest for a while and then I'll think about the future," said Johnson, who recalled shepherding leaders such as Winston Churchill, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Russia's G. M. Molotov into the White House.

"I don't need any work right now," he said.

Michigan Snowmobile Association recommends that snowmobile safaris be limited to 12 machines with not more than 25 in a group.

### Michigan Resumes War On Lampreys

OSSINEKE (AP)—The sputtering war on sea lamprey starts again today in the Ossineke area. The lamprey is a natural enemy of Great Lakes trout and salmon and has in the past caused great destruction of game fish.

William Gaylord, captain of a U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries team, has arrived at the state forest camp ground at Ossineke and is setting up operations to eliminate the lamprey from several streams which empty into Lake Huron.

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Go with famous Johnson dependability and comfort and give your family the best of all winter worlds.

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515 Ludington St. - Escanaba



# Colorful Tropic Fish Have Basement Home

By LYNN BELLEFEUIL

Yes, there are other popular fish besides the Coho. A whole world of them in fact! An amazing world of colorful aqua-life where about half the species give birth to live young instead of hatching their young out of eggs the conventional way. A world of great variety in color, shape, and life habits — the world of the tropical fish.

In Escanaba the center for this unique life form is the Brown Tropicarium, a basement hobby-shop of tropicals maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and their 16-year-old daughter, Judy, at the family home at 1316 N. 16th St.

Twenty aquariums stocked with 39 different species of tropicals, line the basement walls. Here are the delicate colored Kissing Gouramis who have affectionate "necking" habits. At the other extreme of personality traits are the savage Piranhas, flesh eaters of the tropics, whose razor sharp teeth are capable of stripping flesh down to the skeleton in a matter of a few minutes. The Piranhas are for display, not for sale!

Between the two extremes are many other interesting miniature fish. The Norman Headstander, for instance, literally stands on his head as he feeds from the bottom of the aquarium. Slithering along the gravel floor of the tank is the Kuhlili Louch, (coolie lock) an orange snakey fish which acts as a garbage collector for uneaten fish food that would foul the water if allowed to remain and decompose. Assisting in the clean-up work is the miniature catfish who vacuums up loose food stuffs from the upper layers of gravel.

There is even the neighborhood bully, the Siamese Fighting Fish. Peaceful among other species, he will instantly fight to the death another male of his species who dares enter his aquarium. Put a female of his species in the tank, however, and the two of them will set up house-keeping in a bubble-nest which will house their eggs. The little toughy will defend his nest against all comers until the young are hatched.

Tiger fish, Zebra fish, Angel fish, and many others are on the list. To aid the novice in selecting compatible species out of the rich array available, pamphlets are available upon request. The wise new-comer will take this seriously lest he find the population of his well stocked aquarium reduced to one well fed glutton. Real and artificial plants, fish food, decorations, and aquarium equipment are also available.

Brown's Tropicarium is open days and evenings to patrons and visitors alike. Scouts, 4-H Club, and school classes will receive a guided tour upon request.

Long a tropical enthusiast, Lloyd Brown opened the Tropicarium seven years ago with his three family aquariums. Presently the best stocked Tropicarium in the U.P., Brown's attracts patrons from all over the Peninsula.



MRS. LLOYD BROWN and daughter Judy catch a fish to fill a customer order at the Tropicarium in the Brown basement. An interesting fish, but not for sale, is the Piranha — a blood-thirsty little monster that is fed either raw hamburger or steak. At the other end of the scale is the beautiful Angel fish. (Lynn Bellefeuil Photo)

## Princess Grace And Hubby Tour In Space Center

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco spent an hour at the Manned Spacecraft Center Friday.

Princess Grace, attired in a brown and white patterned suit, spent several minutes examining the compact cabin of the Gemini 5 spacecraft.

Commenting on the cramped quarters, she told the director of the space center, Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, "I wouldn't have been able to stand it."

The royal couple also watched a movie that told of the U.S. attempt to place a man on the moon, including pictures of a Saturn 5 booster and animation of this nation's lunar mission plan.

"It's just unimaginable," Princess Grace said.



SEAMAN Apprentice Charles E. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lane of 1017 2nd Ave. S. has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. Lane, after a brief leave with his parents, will report to Pensacola, Fla., for training as a communications repair technician.

## For Nixon-Agnew

LANSING (AP) — Edgar J. Fredricks of Holland has been named executive director of the United Michigan Citizens for Nixon-Agnew. Fredricks, a recent Western Michigan University graduate, was named by Marshall restaurantier, Win Schuler, who was appointed citizens' group chairman earlier this week by Gov. George Romney.

## LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Two presidents did not attend the inauguration of their successors. John Adams was so angry about his defeat that he refused to stay in Washington for Jefferson's inauguration; John Quincy Adams vacated the White House and purposefully avoided the inauguration of his successor, Andrew Jackson.

# September Is: Join The Scouts Month In The U.P.

September brings a major drive across the Upper Peninsula and Florence County, Wis., to extend a welcome invitation to all boys and young men 8 to 18 to join one of the three programs of the Boy Scouts of America.

Most of the many Cub Scouts packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer units throughout the U. P. will be holding a "School Night for Scouting" on Monday Sept. 30 in local schools. Posters inviting all boys to join have been posted and school officials have cooperated to get-out-the-word and to make schools available. All boys regardless of race, creed or color are welcome in Scouting.

Cub Scouting is the program for boys 8 through 10 and is a home-centered program in which a boy may advance in rank by doing things at home with the help and guidance of his own parents. He also participates in "den" activities such as pinewood derby and rocket races, trips to near-by places, skits, making things, collections, etc. and many more. He and his parents attend a monthly "pack" meeting where he receives awards for his advancement and the parents are entertained by the Cubs.

Boy Scouting is for boys 11

through 13 though they may stay longer as junior leaders and senior scouts. Boy Scouting is a hiking and camping program. He advances in rank by learning to be a skilled camper and woodsman and by exploring many different hobbies and special interests through the merit badge program. Merit badges also gives him contact with many of the community's leading citizens who serve as merit badge counselors. Scouts may also attend the council's new camp near Forest Lake, Camp Hiawatha.

Exploring is for high school age young men. They plan and carry out their own activities with the help of their adult advisor. Activities include six areas—social, outdoor, vocational, service, citizenship and fitness. Many of the activities are quite rugged.

All three of Scouting programs are designed to develop good character traits and train for participating citizenship. Most of the methods of Scouting are the way they are because they contribute to these objectives. Parents and other adults are always needed as the quality and quantity of Scouting is always dependent on the quality and quantity of

its leadership. Boys always receive more value from Scouting if their parents help and understand Scouting's purpose and objectives. No boy is denied the opportunity of being a "Scout", however, if his parents cannot help.

The cost to join the Scouts is 50 cents. Although this fee will increase to \$1 on Jan. 1, 1969 (the first increase since the 1920's), the membership fee has always been kept low to make Scouting accessible to all boys. Parents who can afford more are given the opportunity to support Scouting through their local United Fund or Community Chest and the Scout Sustaining Membership program.

Information about starting a new Scout group or other information about Scouting may be obtained by contacting the Boy Scout Service Center at 5036 U. S. 41 South, Marquette, or by contacting David Smith, 766-3176, Escanaba.

When riding a snowmobile, beware of frostbite. If the temperature is 15 degrees and you are traveling at 20 mph, the equivalent temperature is 19 below zero. At 40 mph, it's 30 below. Be safe. Dress properly.

## Superintendent Backs Baldwin

KALAMAZOO (AP)— Official support was voiced today for a high school football coach who had come under fire from Negro militants for alleged discrimination in selecting team players. Richard Percy, Kalamazoo public school superintendent, said officials had found no evidence to support the charge by a group called the Black Action Movement that Coach Paul Baldwin discriminated against black athletes at Central High School.

The school has been closed since Wednesday when disturbances inside the building spilled out into the school yard during the noon lunch period. Eight students, including five juveniles, have been charged with assault in connection with the school disorders and thefts from downtown business firms which followed. All eight are Negroes.

Percy made his statement after more than 500 parents, white and black, met to discuss tensions at the school and approved a resolution denouncing the school board for what was described as "a policy of timidity" in dealing with troublemakers.

Percy said the school administration wished to go on record as stating "clearly and firmly that Paul Baldwin will continue as head football coach of the Maroon Giants of Central High School and that Mr. Baldwin shall continue to have our full support."

## Moves To Avert Teacher Strikes

LANSING (AP) — Lt. Gov. William Milliken said Friday he would ask the 1969 Legislature to change Michigan's Public Employee Relations Act in an

effort to avert teacher strikes next year.

At the same time, Milliken charged by Gov. George Romney with overseeing teacher contract negotiations expressed relief that the last of the state's school children will have returned to classes by Monday. Ecorse teachers have voted to return to their classrooms under injunction.

"It is readily apparent Milliken said, 'that further changes must be made by the Legislature in the Public Employee Relations Act. Education is too vital a process to be deterred by strikes and delayed settlements. 'Injunctions are not a satisfactory answer,' Milliken added. 'Settlements must be reached in an orderly process at the bargaining table, not in the courtroom.'"

Milliken said he would seek legal changes that would:

- Establish the day after Labor Day as the opening date of school, if there are no local agreements to the contrary, so there will be no doubt about when an illegal strike is in progress. Similar Legislation failed to pass during the last legislative session.
- Set up mediation and fact-finding timetables to avoid crisis bargaining.
- Make factfinding results public.
- Create a Public Employees Relations panel which would be responsible for the factfinding function and, where appropriate, public assessment of blame.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

## Legal Roadblocks To Transplants

LANSING (AP) — Michigan law must be overhauled to remove existing roadblocks to heart transplant operations, State Rep. Robert Mahoney, D-Detroit, said today.

"The need for new legislation appears to be urgent" since University of Michigan doctors have already completed a transplant and doctors at Wayne State University are working in the field, Mahoney said.

He quoted Dr. Ellet H. Drake of the Division of Cardiovascular disease at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital as recommending legislation which would:

- Change the legal definition of death, which now involves stoppage of respiration and heartbeat, to permit removal of living hearts.
- Ease the process of organ donation, permitting doctors to take a heart left to them in the donor's will even though relatives object or the will has not been probated.
- Protect doctors from charges of battery and homicide if they use living hearts for transplants.
- Prevent coroners and medical examiners from vetoing use of the hearts of criminals.

Mahoney said statutes adopted in other states may serve as guidelines for Michigan.

# Congratulations TO CHRISTENSEN'S

On Their Fine New Furniture Building . . . .



We Are Proud To Have Had A Part In The Construction Of The New CHRISTENSEN FURNITURE BUILDING. This Building Is Indeed A Credit To The City Of Escanaba And We Urge Everyone To Stop In And See This New Furniture Store During Their Big GRAND OPENING ON OCTOBER 3-4-5-6.

# BRANDT Construction Co.

General Contractors

MEIER'S SIGNS  
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GEORGE HERRO ELECTRIC  
1719 3rd Avenue North

COLEMAN NEE CO.  
1500 3rd Avenue North

BARK RIVER CONCRETE  
820 N. 21st Street

STEGATH LUMBER CO.

"Where The Service Starts Before The Sale Is Made"

R. NORDQUIST HEATING  
Ford River Road

BICHLER GRAVEL & CONCRETE CO.  
Wells



# Flivvers Nip Crusaders In Great Northern Clash

KINGSFORD — An 18-yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter and an alert defense paid off in a 7-0 victory for the Kingsford Flivvers over the Holy Name Crusaders in a Great Northern Conference contest last night.

The triumph gave the Flivvers their first victory of the season for a 1-3-1 mark and evened their conference record at 1-1. Holy Name now stands 0-3 in conference play and 1-4 on the season.

Kingsford controlled the ball on their own 45-yard line following the opening kickoff and threatened to score right away. They moved the ball to Holy Name eight-yard line in eight plays and the aid of three Holy Name offensive penalties. The Crusader defense stiffened and drove the Flivvers all the way back to the Holy Name 38-yard line where Holy Name took over on downs.

The Crusaders were forced to turn the ball back to the Flivvers after the offense sputtered and was forced to punt after four plays and Kingsford took over on their own 26.

The Flivver offense began to grind out yardage behind the running of fullback Mike Kosovec and halfback Bob Amundson and the ball on the Crusader 18-yard line ten plays. On fourth down quarterback Joe Reddinger passed to Steve Kotlar standing all alone in the end zone for the touchdown. The kick for the PAT was good by Geoffrey Lawrence and Kingsford had their 7-0 margin.

Holy Name put on their first sustained drive of the game late in the period moving from their own seven-yard line to Kingsford 44 in 14 plays picking up three first downs before time ran out in the first half. Kingsford threatened again

early in the third quarter moving to the Holy Name 11-yard line before Reddinger was dropped for a 15-yard loss back on his own 26 by Crusader tackle Glen Theoret.

The Crusaders started to move the ball again picking up two first downs using nine plays to get to the Kingsford 46 with fullback Dan Young picking up 15 yards in the

## Engadine Ties Pickford, 6-6

ENGADINE — The Engadine Eagles and the Pickford Panthers played to a 6-6 tie on a muddy, almost unplayable field last night in an Eastern U. P. Conference game.

The Eagles drew first blood, scoring midway in the first quarter when Jim Schutt recovered a Pickford fumble on the Pickford 26-yard line. Ron Weger carried for eight yards to the 18 before Pat Bigger went 18-yards on a reverse to score for Engadine. The kick attempt for the extra point was wide.

The Eagles got another drive going late in the second quarter but were stopped on the Pickford 27 on a pass interception before time ran out in the first half.

Engadine received the second half kickoff and drove to the Pickford 29 before losing the ball on a fumble. Pickford started their drive from that point and, with the aid of two 15-yard penalties, drove to the Eagles 14-yard line, where on fourth down Bill O'Connor threw 14-yards to Ken Batho in the end zone for the touchdown. A running attempt for the extra point fell short and the game was knotted at 6-6.

Engadine had an opportunity to score again in the final period when they took the ball over on downs at the Pickford 25. A drive carried the ball to the nine yard line where John Brown came in to attempt a fourth down field goal which went wide of the mark.

Engadine rushed for 164 yards with Weger picking up 69 in 15 attempts and Gus Fillman adding 58 in 12 attempts to lead the Eagles in that department. Pickford gained 66 yards on the ground and 22 through the air for 88 total yards.

Ken Kleeman and Dean Salter led the Engadine defensive charge as Kleeman picked up 17 tackles and Salter got 12.

Engadine's next game is at home next Saturday when they play host to Brimley.

drive. On fourth down quarterback Bob McGinn's pass was intercepted on the 40-yard line by Kingsford's Greg Daniels and returned to the Holy Name 15. A touchdown saved only when McGinn caught Daniels from behind.

The Holy Name defense answered the call once again and tackle Richard Rusch tackled Reddinger on the 12-yard line on a fourth down play to give Holy Name the ball and another chance to score from that point.

The Crusaders were forced to punt again after four plays and had a good chance to score again after the defense stopped the Flivvers and forced them into a punting situation. But a roughing the kicker penalty thwarted any Crusader hopes and Kingsford held on to the ball.

The Crusaders did get the ball once more but Kosovec intercepted a McGinn aerial and returned the ball to the Holy Name 19. The game ended on the three-yard line, giving the Flivvers their 7-0 triumph.

Kosovec, who played tackle against Escanaba a week ago, picked up 65 yards rushing for the Flivvers and Amundson, a 130-pound halfback, topped all ball carriers on the field with 74 yards in 21 rushing attempts. Young topped the Crusader rushers with 32 yards in ten attempts.

Kingsford piled up 150 total yards and 11 first downs to Holy Name's 93 yards and six first downs. McGinn was five for 12 in the passing department and his counterpart Reddinger connected on four of five attempts.

**Holy Name**

C	G	I	Net
McGinn	10	3	7
Young	3	10	37
Sinclair	7	15	2
Ness	4	21	0
Sevenson	1	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>14</b>

**Kingsford**

C	G	I	Net
Kosovec	15	67	2
Amundson	21	74	0
Reddinger	8	5	36
Masquian	1	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>39</b>

**Score by quarters:**

Holy Name	0	0	0	0
Kingsford	0	0	0	0

**First Downs**

By Rushing	6
By Passing	0
By Penalty	0
<b>Passes Attempted</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Passes Completed</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Passes Interceded</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Yds. Gained Passing</b>	<b>34</b>
<b>Yds. Gained Rushing</b>	<b>73</b>
<b>Yds. Lost Rushing</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>Net Yards Rushing</b>	<b>59</b>
<b>Total Net Yards</b>	<b>93</b>
<b>Penalty Yards</b>	<b>35</b>
<b>All Kicks Returned</b>	<b>37</b>
<b>Opp. Fumbles Recovered</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Punt Average</b>	<b>26 1/2</b>

**King's**

By Rushing	6
By Passing	0
By Penalty	0
<b>Passes Attempted</b>	<b>12</b>
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PRICE BOOST — Sister Mary Dominic, principal of St. Boniface School near Tiger Stadium, said, "If the Tigers can up their prices for the World Series, we can too," as she gingerly climbed a ladder to change the \$1 sign to a hand-lettered one reading \$4. "Our customers won't mind. It will help us pay the water bill or electric bill, and it's a fair price for a black-topped lot, with lights and those wonderful attendants. The attendants are Sister Mary Dominic and three or four other nuns from the school. (AP Wirephoto)

# Gibson Shatters ERA Mark In Shutout Win

By The Associated Press

Bring on the Tigers. Bob Gibson is ready.

The St. Louis ace, tuning up for the World Series against Detroit, hurled his 13th shutout of the season Friday night and shattered a 53-year-old pitching record while doing it.

Gibson beat Houston 1-0 and lowered his earned run average to 1.12, breaking the National League mark of 1.22 set by Philadelphia's Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1915. It was the 22nd victory of the season—a personal high—for the big right-hander.

Gibson's performance was typical of 1968's pitcher-dominated season and so was Pete Rose's move into the batting lead.

Cincinnati's Rose had one hit in seven at bats as the Reds dropped a 15-inning game to San Francisco, 3-2. Rose's average dipped two points to .330 but Pittsburgh's Matty Alou was 0-for-4 as the Pirates bowed to Chicago, 4-1, and dropped three points to .329.

In other National League games, Los Angeles topped Atlanta 5-2 and Philadelphia edged New York 3-2 in 11 innings.

Gibson scattered six hits against the Astros and struck out 11. He got the only run he needed in the fifth inning when

Julian Javier opened with a walk against Larry Dierker, moved to second on Gibson's sacrifice and scored on Curt Flood's single.

Willie Mays broke up the Giants game with a leadoff homer in the 15th inning against Cincinnati's Ted Abernathy. It was Mays' 23rd of the year and career No. 587.

The loss shoved the Reds into a third place tie with the Cubs, who defeated Pittsburgh. Lee May homered for Cincinnati.

Al Spangler's eighth pinch hit of the season—a two-run double in the seventh inning—helped the Cubs get past Pittsburgh.

An error by Jose Pagan playing third base in place of the absent Maury Wills, started the Cubs' seventh inning rally after Donn Cledenon's 17th homer of the year had snapped a scoreless tie in the top half.

The setback left the Pirates tied for fifth place with Atlanta, two games back of the Cubs and Reds with two games remaining for all four teams.

Tom Haller drove in three runs with a double and triple, leading the Dodgers past the Braves. Haller's triple in the ninth inning broke a 2-2 tie, scoring Jim Fahey and Willie Davis, who had singled.

Jim Brewer, who pitched his way out of a bases-loaded, nonstop jam in the eighth by getting Felix Millan to hit into a double play and striking out Deron Johnson, was the winner in relief.

The Phillies edged the Mets in the 11th inning when Gary Sutherland opened a bloop double and scored on Cookie Rojas' pop fly single.

## Club President Puts Senators Up For Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators are for sale, the club president says.

So far there have been no firm offers for the last-place American League team, president James H. Lemon said Friday.

But Lemon said the sale is inevitable because of the death of his partner last year.

Controversial former baseball executive Bill Veeck confirmed he made an offer last year and it was rejected. Veeck said he is no longer interested.

Comedian Bob Hope insisted he was in Washington to play golf, not buy a baseball club.

Veeck and Lemon both indicated the asking price for the team was around \$10 million.

The Senators plunged from sixth to 10th place in the league

## Bowling Notes

9 p.m. Tuesday — Holiday

**Team**

Lane's Auto Sales	Points
Pat's Cafe	7 1/2
Kentucky Fried Chicken	7
Teal's	7
A & W Drive In	6 1/2
Little Mike's Beavers	4
Ron's Clark	4
Little Mike's	4

**Five High Averages**

B. Nelson 161, M. Willette 137, N. Anglesse 136, L. Lemerand, A. Sundquist, J. Peterson 135.

**HIG** — Marie Iverson 193

**HIS** — Betty Nelson 476

**HTG** — Kentucky Fried 668

**HTS** — Kentucky Fried 665

**Holiday Wed. 7:00 p.m. Women's**

**Team**

Seymour's Vending	Points
Teal's Evergreen	7
Becks Eye Veneer	4
East End Drug	4
Granada	4
Becks Plumberettes	3
No Names	2
Schultz	2

**HIG** — Jane West 211

**HIS** — Jane West 549

**HTG** — Becks 825

**HTS** — Becks 2295

**Five High Averages**

J. West 157, L. Costley 154, D. Mason 150, C. Kaltenbach 149, M. Brazeau, J. Dupey 147.

**Sunday Night Mixed Doubles**

**Team**

Mink Tales	Points
Barks	10
Kidettes	10
Whitely Birds	9
Unpredictables	7
Strawberries	7
Go-Go's	6
Eight Balls	5
Transporters	5
Alley Cats	5
Four Robbers	5
Farmerettes	5
Allied	4 1/2
Last Straws	4
Hyde-Outs	3 1/2
Impossible	2

**HTM** — Whitely Birds 1821

**HTG** — Alley Cats 656

**HTM** — L. Palmgren 496, L. Niquette 545

**HIG** — L. Palmgren 182, L. Niquette 190

**Five High Averages**

**Men**

B. Good 180	B. Farrell 161
P. Norman 178	E. Mosier 157
L. Niquette 174	A. Sundquist 153
O. Pederson 173	C. Palmgren 144
J. Krause 169	C. Cavadeus 141

# McDowell, Indians End '68 Season On High Note

By The Associated Press

Sam McDowell and the surprising Cleveland Indians have finished their 1968 baseball season on a high note, but they'll have to wait another day to find out how high.

The fire-balling McDowell took over the American League lead in strike outs by fanning 11 for 283 as he hurled a four-hitter in Cleveland's 2-0 triumph over Baltimore Friday night in the season finale for both clubs.

The victory also left the Indians, a preseason pick to finish in the second division, only a half game behind Boston in the battle for third place.

However, 31-game winner Denny McLain of Detroit makes a final tune up today for the World Series against Washington, needing eight strike outs to overtake McDowell. And Boston still has games left against the New York Yankees today and Sunday, needing only one victory to leave the Indians permanently in fourth place.

The Red Sox added a pessimistic note to Cleveland's higher hopes by running over the Yan-

kees 12-2 Friday night as Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and Mike Andrews slashed homers behind Dick Ellisworth.

In other games Oakland moved into a tie for fifth place with the Yankees by bombing Minnesota 8-4 behind Rick Monday's two homers and one by Dick Green, and the Chicago White Sox beat California 5-1 to tie the Angels for eighth.

McDowell, who has twice before led the league in strike outs with 325 in 1965 and 225 in 1966 and fanned 236 last season, had fanned nine and not allowed a hit until rookie Bob Floyd opened the sixth for Baltimore with a double.

McDowell, 15-14, made losing pitcher Roger Nelson, 4-3, No. 10 and Floyd was picked off on the play.

The Orioles got their only other chance in the eighth when two hits put runners on second and third with one out, but McDowell struck out Floyd, walked Frank Robinson intentionally and got Don Buford on a grounder.

Tony Horton singled in a

fourth inning run for the Indians and Tommy Harper stole two bases to set up the other in the ninth.

Yastrzemski had a double and his 23rd homer for Boston. Smith drove in two runs and scored two with a double and his 15th homer and Andrews knocked in three and scored two with a double and his seventh homer.

Ellsworth went 6-2-3 innings for his 16th victory against seven losses.

Winner Chuck Dobson, 12-14, and Twins' first baseman Rick Reese left the game in the sixth inning after a collision at first which left Dobson with a sprained ankle and Reese complaining of injured ribs.

The Twins also lost Rod Carew to a twisted knee and Bob Allison, who homered earlier, suffered head and mouth cuts running into a fence for a fly ball.

Joe Horlen, 12-14, who singled in one run, teamed with Wilbur Wood to pitch the White Sox past California. Leon Wagner doubled for two more runs as the Angels lost their sixth straight.

Michigan State's 1968 soccer roster lists two sets of brothers—Dennis and Kevin Boles of St. Louis, Mo., and Alex and Ed Skotarek of Chicago, Ill.

Marquette-Newberry high school football game was tied at 6-6 with four seconds to go Friday night when Paul Saine booted a field goal to put Newberry ahead 9-6. But Marquette didn't give up. Newberry tried an on-side kick and Marquette's Dave Bean scooped it up, lateraled to teammate Joe LaPorte who took it in for a touchdown and a 12-9 Marquette victory.

Marquette (AP) — The Marquette-Newberry high school football game was tied at 6-6 with four seconds to go Friday night when Paul Saine booted a field goal to put Newberry ahead 9-6. But Marquette didn't give up. Newberry tried an on-side kick and Marquette's Dave Bean scooped it up, lateraled to teammate Joe LaPorte who took it in for a touchdown and a 12-9 Marquette victory.

## Tiger Tales

DETROIT (AP) — Tigers Notes & Quotes:

Frank Howard, whose home run in the seventh inning Friday night was the margin of victory in Washington's 3-1 win over Detroit, said he was pleased with the homer because "I haven't been hitting the ball good lately." The drive was his 44th roundtripper of the American League.

"As poorly as we've played this year every win is like gold to us," he said.

Willie Horton was back in leftfield for Detroit following an absence of a few games due to a severe sinus ailment. "I'm 100 per cent better than I was the last few days," he said, but "I'm weak." He said the weakness may stretch over into the World Series. "I'm not going to be real strong," Horton said.

Detroit needs only 10,744 more fans in its final games to top the two million mark in home attendance. Through Friday 1,962,895 spectators turned out to witness the Tigers climb to their winningest season in history. The attendance figure topped the old record of 1,951,474 set in 1950.

Last year at this point, second baseman Dick McAuliffe had 26 errors. This year he has had only eight. Rookie Tom Matchick replaced McAuliffe in the sixth inning of Friday night's game.

Al Kaline said the Tigers haven't played as sharp as they can since clinching the pennant. "There's got to be a general letdown since we won it," he said.

## Weaver To Run Orioles In 1969

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver, who piloted the Baltimore Orioles to within four games of the Detroit Tigers after taking over at the All-Star break, will manage the team again in 1969.

The American League baseball club announced Friday that the 38-year-old manager had signed a one-year contract raising his salary from \$25,000 to \$32,500.

The most passes ever attempted by a Michigan State player in a Big Ten football game were 26, by Earl Morrall in the 1954 contest against Purdue.

he said. "It's hard to go to the plate when it doesn't mean anything." But third baseman Don Wert said: "For a while we were a little dead, but tonight the boys were hitting and I think we'll get going again."

Manager Mayo Smith said he would pitch Mickey Lolich, Earl Wilson and Pat Dobson all in Sunday's game against Washington. It is the last game of the season and therefore will be the last chance Wilson and Lolich can pitch before the Series. Both are expected to be Series starters.

Just before the start of Friday night's game, a local club presented super sub Gates Brown with the keys to a 1969 Chevrolet. In presenting the keys, stadium announcer Joe Gentile read a citation which said: "We selected you, Gates, among all the heroes of the 1968 Tiger baseball team because you represent the dream of American young men that of being able to come through and deliver results when needed and especially during crucial moments of extreme pressure." The reading of the citation continued but the words were drowned out as the 26,000 spectators gave Brown a standing ovation.

Things were deadlocked between Washington starter Joe Coleman and reliever John Hiller (9-6) for the next three innings. But in the top of the seventh, Howard greeted new Tiger pitcher Pat Dobson (5-7) with a home run into the lower deck in leftfield, his 44th of the season.

Washington added an insurance run in the inning when McMullen walked, Allen singled McMullen to third, and French hit a sacrifice fly.

Coleman picked up his 12th win against 16 losses. Dobson was the loser for Detroit, his

## How Top 10 Prep Grid Teams Fared

By The Associated Press

Here's how the top 10 teams in the Michigan Associated Press weekly high school football poll fared Friday night.

**CLASS A**

1. Bay City Central beat Saginaw Arthur Hill 35-0.
2. Battle Creek Central beat Lansing Eastern 23-6.
3. Kalamazoo Central lost to Ann Arbor 20-7.
4. Saginaw plays Saginaw Douglas MacArthur tonight.
5. Ferndale beat Hazel Park 46-0.
6. Grand Rapids Union beat Muskegon Catholic 39-9.
7. Detroit Derby beat Detroit Southeastern 49-6.
8. The Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills lost to Grand Rapids Creston 21-7.
9. Midland beat Flint Central 20-0.
10. Escanaba plays West Iron County tonight.

**CLASS B**

1. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul plays Ypsilanti Roosevelt today.
2. Otisville Lakeville lost to Lapeer 33-21.
3. Fenton beat Hillsdale 20-6.
4. Greenville lost to Rockford 33-20.
5. Tie Mount Clemens Clontondale plays Grosse Pointe North today.
6. Alma lost to Hastings 26-0.
7. Detroit Servite plays Detroit St. Ambrose Sunday.
8. Jackson Lumen-Christi beat

**CLASS C**

1. Galesburg-Augusta beat Grand Rapids East Christian 47-0.
2. St. Ignace beat Petoskey 20-0.
3. Vandercook Lake beat Jackson Northview



# UCLA Rebuilding Job To Battle Washington

By The Associated Press

The rebuilding job of UCLA's college football team begun by Coach Tommy Prothro made Pittsburgh fall like a ton of bricks.

Tonight, the Washington State Cougars will know whether they'll also want to apply for "help wanted."

Through graduation, the Bruins lost quarterback Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner, plus six offensive line starters and six defensive starters.

So, in their opener a week ago, the Bruins scored 14 points in each of the first three quarters and 21 in the final to overwhelm Pittsburgh, 63-7.

In the second quarter of that one-sided tilt, UCLA lost Bill Bolden, the man groomed as Beban's successor. He suffered a right shoulder separation and is out indefinitely. However, an unheralded sophomore, Jim Nader, stepped in as Bolden's replacement and threw four touchdown passes in his first varsity game.

A year ago, UCLA battled the eventual national champion,

Southern California, for the top position in The Associated Press poll for most of the campaign. However, late in the season, the Bruins were tied by Oregon State, beaten 21-20 by USC and routed by Syracuse 32-14 to finish with a 7-2-1 mark, and unranked.

In their meeting last year, UCLA trounced Washington State 51-23, one among the Cougars' eight defeats against only two victories. The Cougars, though, got off on the right foot for 1968 last Saturday by defeating Idaho 14-7. Richard Lee Smith, a tailback, scooted three yards over tackle with less than three minutes left to play for the winning touchdown.

There are two other games on tap tonight featuring ranking teams. Sixth-ranked Texas is at Texas Tech and Louisiana State, No. 14, is at Rice.

The big afternoon game matched top-ranked Purdue against Notre Dame, the No. 2 team, at South Bend, Ind. The Boilermakers were the preseason choices as the nation's top team and held the ranking after an easy victory over Virginia last week. The Irish climbed from third place to second on the strength of a convincing triumph over Oklahoma.

Other afternoon games pitting ranking teams against one another were Nebraska, No. 9, at Minnesota, No. 17, and Indiana, No. 13, at Kansas, No. 12.

Third-ranked Southern California was at Northwestern and O. J. Simpson, the Trojans' star halfback, was expected to have another big day. Penn State, No. 4, met Kansas State at home. Fifth-ranked Florida was at Florida State and Alabama, No. 7, took on Southern Mississippi at Mobile, Ala.

Other games involving Top 20 teams had Southern Methodist at Ohio State, No. 11; Miami, No. 15, at Georgia Tech; Memphis State at 16th-ranked Tennessee; Oregon State, No. 18, at Utah; Texas-El Paso at Arizona State, No. 19, and 20th-ranked Wyoming at Air Force.

## Pistons Dumped In NBA Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers mixed an aggressive defense and fast break for 51 points in the third period and went on to defeat the Detroit Pistons, 142-109, in a National Basketball Association exhibition game Friday night.

The 76ers trailed 58-56 at half-time. Then veteran guard Hal Greer spearheaded the 12-minute spurt which ended with Philadelphia ahead, 107-78.

Greer, in his 11th NBA season, scored 17 points in the first nine minutes of the quarter by going 7-for-7 from the floor and 3-for-3 from the foul line. He sat out the rest of the period.

Greer's 25 points led the 76ers. Detroit was led by Dave Bing with 24.

# New Track Shoe Gets Brushoff

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The so-called brush track shoe got the brushoff today for the impending 19th Olympic Games, first ever to be held on the (Tartan) new plastic surfaced track.

"Everybody knew that the new type shoe could not be used in the Mexico City games, but we have made it official," said Donald Pain, of England, secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF).

"We sent a notice to the various athletic delegations in the Olympic Village simply pointing out that no technical rule can be changed during an Olympic year and the rule on track shoes now requires a maximum of eight spikes."

The controversial shoe, worn by the United States' John Carlos and Lee Evans in bettering world 200 and 400 meter records recently, has 68 small brushes, four millimeters long, on the sole.

Pain also said a report that Carlos' remarkable 200 meter time of 19.7 in the U.S. final trials at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., had been officially rejected

by the IAAF was erroneous.

"No official claim has been made for Carlos' record, so how could it be rejected?"

Pain said the IAAF will check all stages of practice at the Olympic Village prior to start of the games Oct. 13 to discourage trackmen from even working out with the brush shoe.

With the growing numbers of synthetic tracks, especially in North America, Pain admitted the IAAF "will take a long, hard look" at the possibility of approving the brush shoe at its Olympic meeting Oct. 5-6.

The standard track shoe used by sprinters and flat runners has six spikes on the sole only. High jumpers wear the same type of shoes with two spikes on the heels to assist takeoffs.

Dave Osborn of the Minnesota Vikings provided 972 yards rushing in 1967 — over half the distance Minnesota totaled in 14 games.



By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	96	64	.600	0
San Fran.	87	73	.544	9
Chicago	83	78	.513	14
Cincinnati	82	78	.513	14
Atlanta	80	80	.500	16
Pittsburgh	80	80	.500	16
Los Angeles	75	85	.469	21
Philadelphia	75	85	.469	21
New York	72	88	.450	24
Houston	71	89	.444	25

**Friday's Results**  
St. Louis 1, Houston 0  
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2  
Philadelphia 3, New York 2, 11 innings  
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2, 15 innings

**Today's Games**  
Houston at St. Louis  
Los Angeles at Atlanta  
Pittsburgh at Chicago  
San Francisco at Cincinnati  
Philadelphia at New York

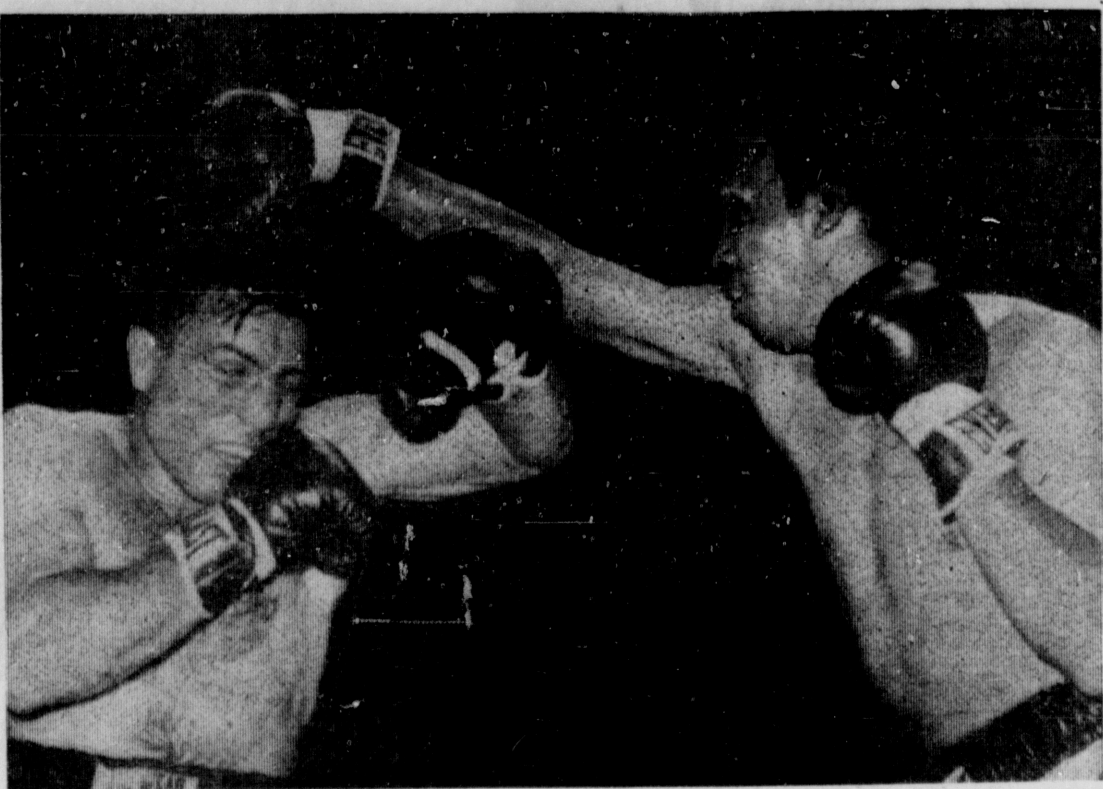
**Sunday's Games**  
Pittsburgh at Chicago  
Los Angeles at Atlanta  
Houston at St. Louis  
San Francisco at Cincinnati  
Philadelphia at New York

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	103	57	.644	0
Baltimore	91	71	.562	13
Boston	86	74	.538	17
Cleveland	86	75	.534	17½
New York	81	79	.506	22
Oakland	81	79	.506	22
Minnesota	78	82	.488	25
California	66	94	.413	37
Chicago	66	94	.413	37
Washington	63	96	.396	39½

**Friday's Results**  
Boston 12, New York 2  
Washington 3, Detroit 1  
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0  
Chicago 5, California 1  
Oakland 8, Minnesota 4

**Today's Games**  
New York at Boston  
Washington at Detroit  
Minnesota at Oakland, twilight  
Chicago at California, N  
Only games scheduled

**Sunday's Games**  
New York at Boston  
Minnesota at Oakland  
Chicago at California  
Washington at Detroit  
Only games scheduled



GEORGE CHUVALO, left, raises his arm to deflect a right by Manuel Ramos of Mexico in the fourth round of their heavyweight match in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Chuvalo won on a technical knockout at 1:31 of the fifth round. (AP Wire-photo)

# Disappointed Matchick Accepts Reserve Role

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers Manager Mayo Smith has been playing Mickey Matchick at shortstop lately and may have him there when the World Series begins Wednesday in St. Louis. But how does deposed shortstop Tom Matchick feel about the move?

The red-haired, freckled-faced rookie doesn't want to take anything away from Stanley, but after Friday night's 3-1 loss to Washington he looked disappointed.

"I thought I had a hell of a good year, considering the time I lost in the service," he said dejectedly while sitting on a stool in the Tigers' dressing room.

Matchick was on active duty in the Army from late July through mid August.

But you can't take Stanley out of the lineup; he's had such a good year," Matchick said.

The experiment to install Stanley at short is a move aimed at putting more big bats in the Tiger lineup for the Series.

ies. The shift would enable veteran Al Kaline to stay off the bench and play rightfield while Jim Northrup moves to center.

"If we were going to go for the extra bat (in the Series) this would be the logical move," said Smith.

"If they pitch righthanders it'll be Matchick" against the cardinals, Mayo added. But he would not say definitely whether Stanley would open the Series at short.

Matchick played second base for half a game Friday night. "I think second base is more my natural position," he said.

Meanwhile, Stanley feels centerfield is his natural position. "I enjoy centerfield," he said. But he says the decision to play him at short is Mayo's business. "I feel good that he's had enough confidence in me," Stanley said. "If I could play in the World Series at shortstop it would be a heck of an accomplishment."

## Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

### American League

Batting (425 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Bost., .304; Oliva, Minn., .289.

Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 95; Yastrzemski, Bost., 89.

Runs batted in — K. Harrelson, Bost., 109; F. Howard, Wash., 106.

Hits — Campaneris, Oak., 174; Aparicio, Chic., 164; Tovar, Minn., 164.

Doubles — B. Robinson, Balt., 37; R. Smith, Bost., 36.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 13; McCraw, Chic., 12.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 44; W. Horton, Det., 36.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 58; Cardenal, Cleve., 40.

Pitching (15 decisions) — McLain, Det., 31-6, .838; Culp, Bost., 16-5, .762.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 283; McLain, Det. 275.

### National League

Batting (425 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .330; M. Alou, Pitt., .329.

Runs — Beckert, Chicago, 98; Perez, Cin., 93.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F.M., 102; B. Williams, Chic., 98.

Hits — F. Alou, Atl., 207; Rose, Cin., 204.

Doubles — Brock, St.L., 46; Bench, Cin., 40.

Triples — Brock, St.L., 13; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 35; Banks, Chic., 32.

Stolen bases — Brock, St.L., 61; Wills, Pitt., 51.

Pitching (15 decisions) — Blass, Pitt., 18-5, .783; Marichal, S.F., 26-9, .743.

Strikeouts — Gibson, St.L., 268; Jenkins, Chic., 255.

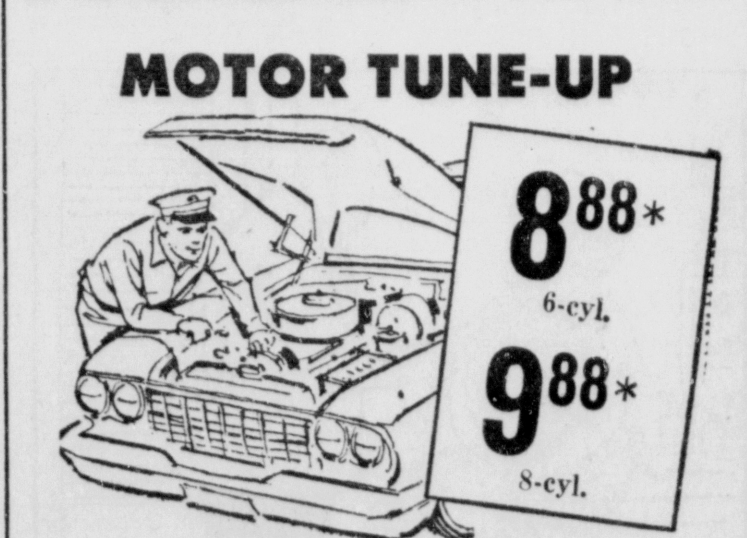
## Sports In Brief

Johnny Unitas has completed 2261 passes for 33,021 yards and 252 touchdowns — all NFL career passing records.

Eleven Coastal Division players made All-Pro in 1967, more than any other division.

Paul Hornung holds the season scoring record with his 176 points for Green Bay Bay during the 1960 season.

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# Minnesota Vikings Seek Third Straight Victory

By The Associated Press

The Vikings of Minnesota, displaying the daring their name connotes, will go after their third straight National Football League victory Sunday against a Chicago Bear who hopes to awaken from a puzzling early-season hibernation.

The surprising Vikings again will count on a wide-open offense which they used to smash Atlanta in the season opener and upset Green Bay last week.

Leading Green Bay 16-6, and with a four-and-inches situation on the Minnesota 27, Viking quarterback Joe Kapp gambled on a sneak and won to spark a touchdown drive that put the game out of reach.

Running back Ron Bull is out, but Gale Sayers, who has a bruised back, is expected to start for the Bears, upset by Washington and then smashed 42-0 by Detroit last week. To come out of their tailspin, the Bears will have to jell on defense and quarterbacks Jack Concannon and Larry Rakes-traw will have to find the Chicago.

Detroit intercepted eight Chicago passes.

Detroit, 1-1, is at Green Bay, 1-1, in one of the seven other NFL games Sunday.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles, 2-0, is at Cleveland, 1-1; Dallas, 2-0, at Philadelphia, 0-2; Baltimore, 2-0, at Pittsburgh, 0-2; Washington, 1-1, at New York 2-0; Atlanta, 0-2, at San Francisco, 1-1, and St. Louis, 0-2, at New Orleans, 1-1.

In the American Football League, Kansas City is at Miami tonight and Sunday will find San Diego at Cincinnati, Oakland at Houston, New York at Buffalo and Boston at Denver.

The Detroit-Green Bay game is a key one for both clubs, who trail Minnesota in the Central Division.

Green Bay, which again will count on the passing of Bart Starr and the running of versatile Donny Anderson, will have to stop the passing of Detroit's Bill Munson and the receiving of Earl McCullouch. Linebacker Mike Lucci is a doubtful starter for Detroit.

Cleveland linebacker Dale Lindsey is a doubtful starter, and the Browns will need all the defense they can get against a host of talented receivers and sound running attack. Cleveland's Frank Ryan should be busy with a Ram defense that is rough on quarterbacks.

Dallas takes the highest-scoring offense, 87 points, and best defense, 20 points, into Philadelphia. The Cowboys might be without defensive tackle Jethro Pugh, but they shouldn't need him against the hapless Eagles.

Johnny Unitas, who has had to play this season because of a sore elbow, again is expected to turn the quarterbacking duties over to Earl Morrall, and Earl

and his mates are expected to have little trouble against Pittsburgh, hit hard by injuries before the season even started.

Washington, which upset Chicago and was upset by New Orleans, will need a big day from passing artist Sonny Jurgensen and will have to stop scrambling Fran Tarkenton to get by New York. The loss of linebacker Vince Costello with a knee injury could hurt the New York pass rush.

Atlanta, which gave Baltimore a tough battle, will have to be tough again against San Francisco, which got a good performance from quarterback John Brodie in beating St. Louis last week.

And St. Louis won't have an easy time in trying to make New Orleans its first victim of the season. The loss of linebacker Dave Meggysey with a concussion could hurt the Cardinals, who will have to stop the running of Don McCall as well as the passing of scrambling Billy Kilmer.

## L'Anse Upsets Rated Trojans

CRYSTAL FALLS (AP) — Crystal Falls, ranked eighth in the Associated Press Class C high school football poll, picked up 21 first downs to five for L'Anse and outscored their opponents 273 yards to 60 but still lost 20-13 Friday night. The difference was in passing yardage, with L'Anse picking up 257 yards through the air while Crystal Falls managed only 24.

# Raiders Attempt To Extend String

By The Associated Press

The Oakland Raiders, champions of the American Football League, will be after their 13th consecutive regular season victory when they go against the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome Sunday.

The game, a rematch of last year's championship AFL title contest which Oakland won, highlights AFL activity this weekend.

The Kansas City Chiefs and the Miami Dolphins kickoff the program in the Orange Bowl to night. On Sunday, in addition to the Oakland at Houston game, San Diego is at Cincinnati, New York at Buffalo and Boston at Denver.

Daryle Lamonia, who threw four touchdown passes last week against Miami, is expected to lead Oakland over Houston for the Raiders' third straight of the season.

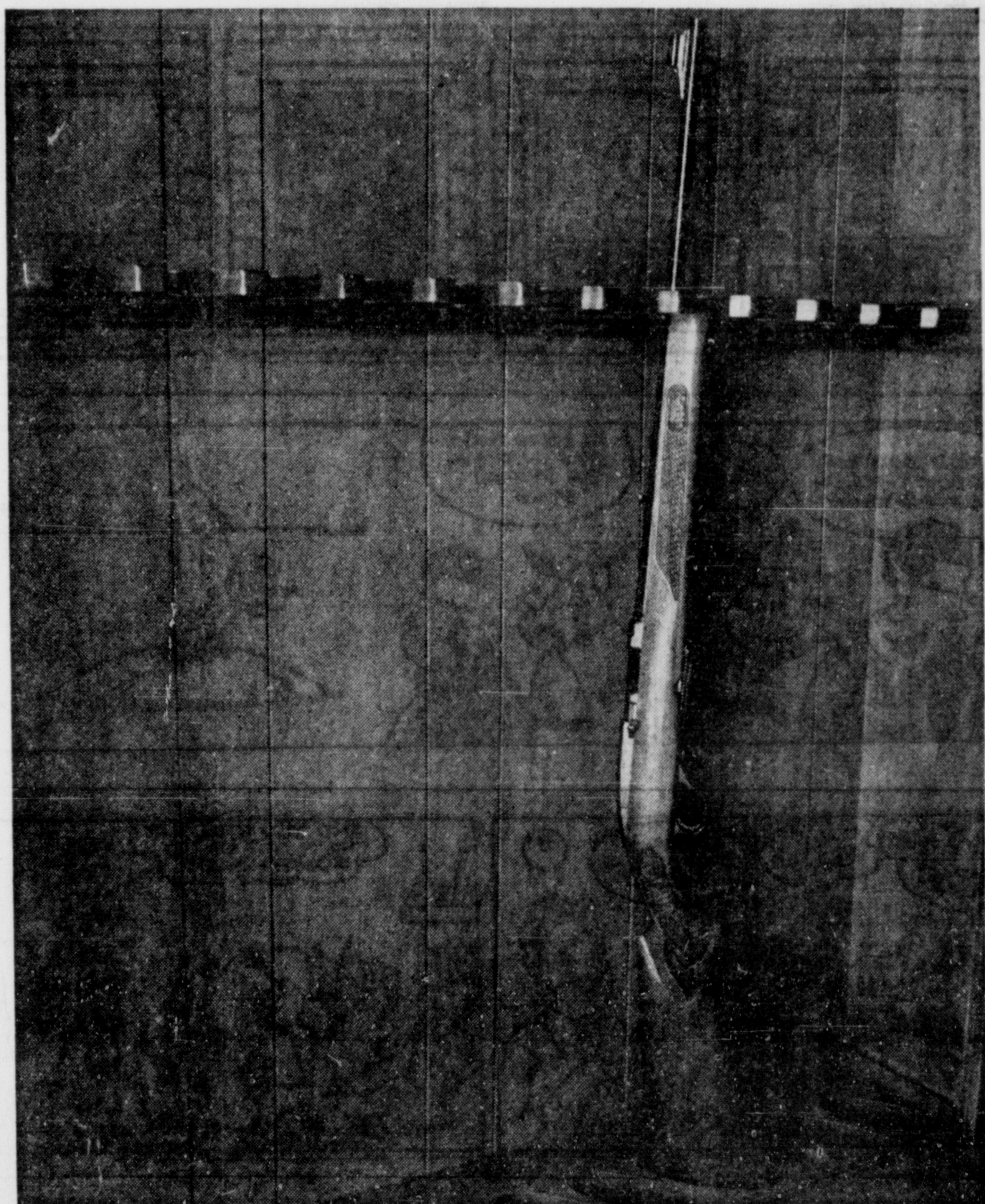
The Raiders haven't lost a regular season AFL game since they fell before the New York Jets 27-14 on the road in their fourth game of the 1967 campaign. They reeled off 10 in a row after that to win the Western Division crown with a 13-1 mark and have won their first two starts this season.

The Raider's goal is to break the league record of 15 straight in regular season play set by the San Diego Chargers in 1960 and 1961. Houston hasn't won in the Astrodome yet and lost last week to San Diego.

San Diego, tied with Oakland for the lead in the Western Division, is favored over the surprising Cincinnati Bengals. The Bengals, who have won two of their three games, face their toughest task to date against the likes of John Hadl, Lance Alworth and Dick Post.

The New York Jets, unbeaten Eastern Division leaders, are heavily favored to whip winless Buffalo for their third in a row behind Joe Namath's passing. Boston is expected to hand Denver its third straight defeat although the Patriots will lack the services of hard-running Jim Nance because of an ankle injury.

Kansas City, beaten only by the Jets in three starts this year, is expected to keep its record clean against Miami in tonight's game.



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### SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago ... Do you remember?

**Fourth Week Sept. 1958**

- Gary Hirn, former Holy Name athletic star, scored one of Northern Michigan's touchdowns in an 18-13 loss to Valparaiso.
- Ben Douglas, veteran Bark River kegler, took high series honors in the Delta Bowling League with a 324 series.
- Dick Courier ran a third quarter punt back 95 yards for a touchdown, as the Escanaba Eskymos belted the Marquette Redmen 29-14 after three straight losses.
- Mike Stemas played a stellar defensive game, while Jim Pinar passed for 77 yards and tallied two touchdowns himself, pushing the Holy Name Crusaders past the highly regarded St. Ignace Saints 18-7.

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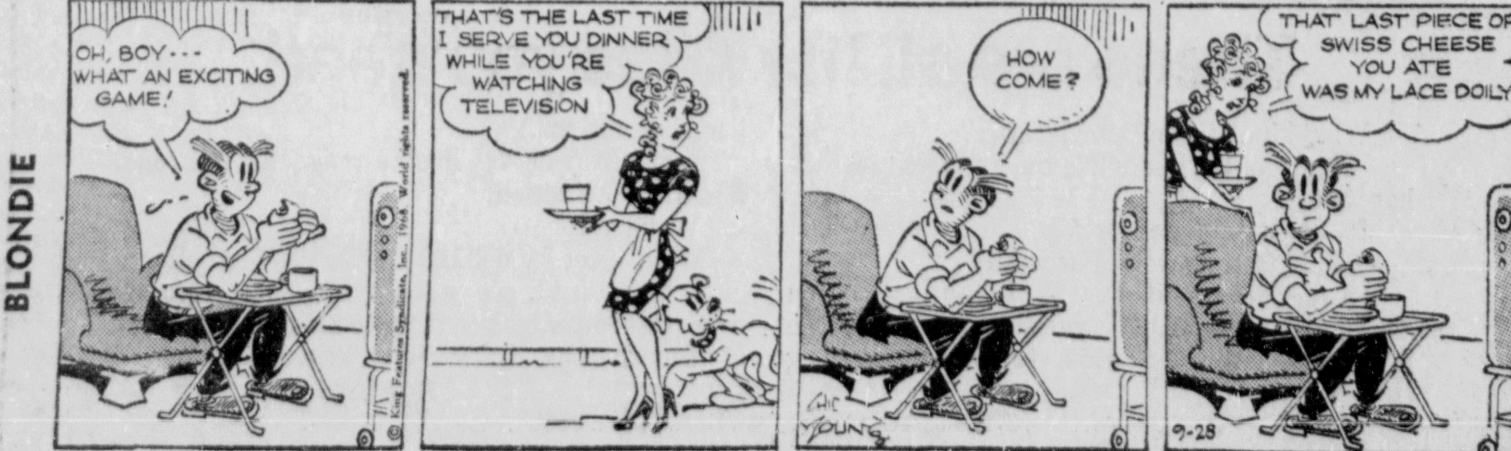
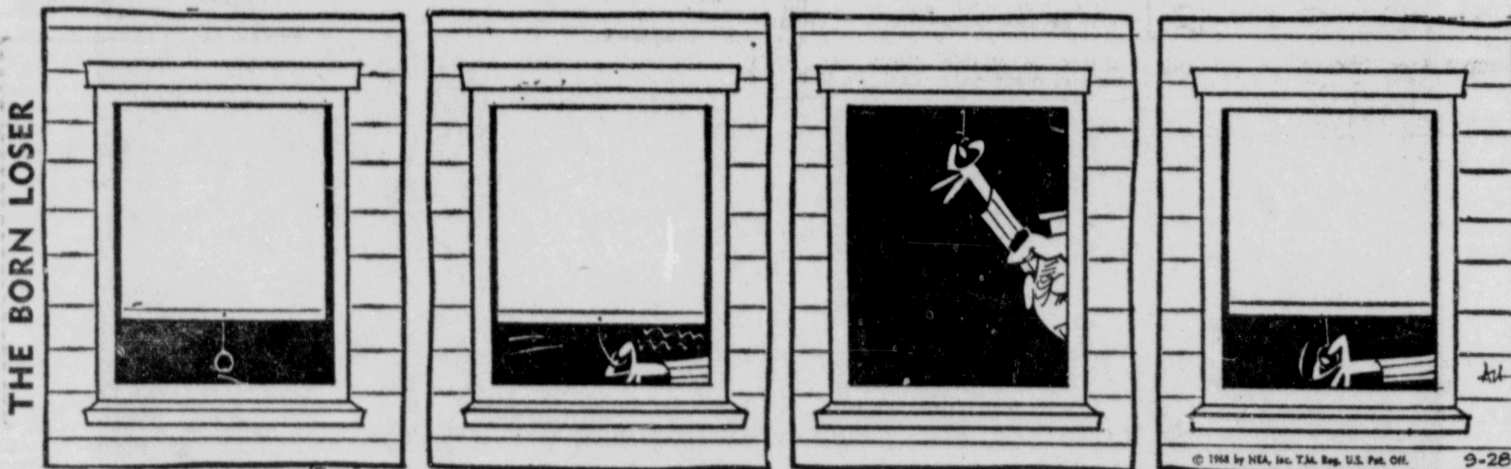
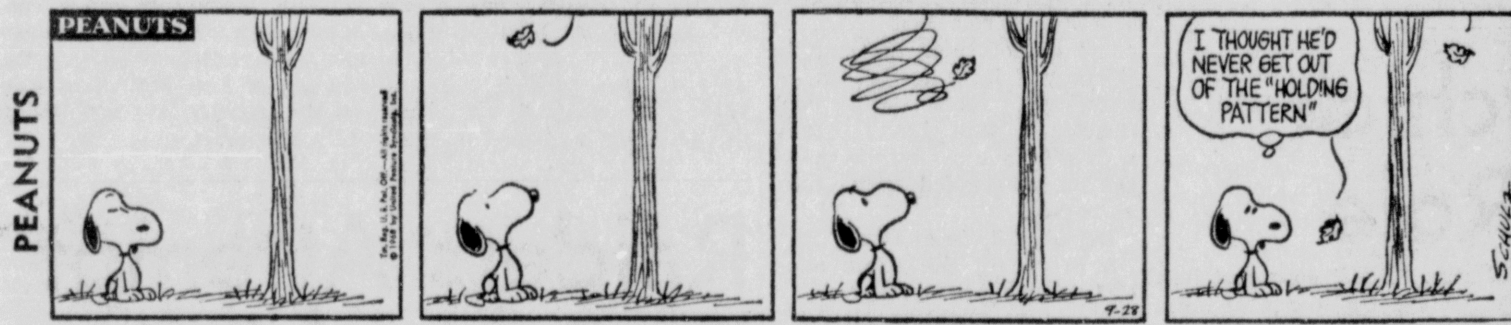
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OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



THIRTY-FOUR PLANES with a police escort took over the Las Vegas Strip on the way from the airport to the Riviera Hotel. The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association is holding a convention in Las Vegas and the planes were parked at the hotel parking lot for display before sale. (AP Wire-photo)

Democrats Plan Rallies In County

Four Democratic rallies have been scheduled for Oct. and Nov. in Schoolcraft County. Vern Johnson, County chairman, has announced.

Three of the rallies will be held in the townships and one in the City of Manistique. Johnson said all local and state candidates have been invited to attend the rallies. Einar Erlandson, democratic candidate for 107th district representative, has indicated he will attend all four of the get-togethers.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, a rally will be held in Doyle Township with Robert Leny and Archie Carpenter chairmen.

Briefly Told

The hot-lunch menu for Monday at Doyle, Fairview, Central, and Hiawatha schools will be weiners and sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, jello fluff, and orange juice.

The Schoolcraft County Association for Retarded Children will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harbor Inn Club Rooms. A pot-luck supper is planned and members are asked to bring their own table service.

St. Elizabeth Circle will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a steak fry at the home of Mrs. Robert Ebbi, West Shore Drive. Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Milton Larsen will be assisting hostesses.

A reorganization meeting of Cub Scout Pack 402, sponsored by the churches of the Zion Lutheran Church, will be held Monday, Oct. 7, at Augustana Hall. Boys 8 to 10 years of age are invited to attend and should be accompanied by their parents. All committeemen and den mothers are asked to be present.

The final rally, scheduled for Nov. 3, will be held in Germfask and will also include a pot-luck dinner. Leonard H. Shay, Thurman Skarritt, and Fred Lesica are chairmen and will be assisted by committee members Betty Skarritt, Pat Sadler, Mike Sadler, Clayton St. Martin, Mike Riordan, Clyde Hutt, Mrs. Myrtle St. Martin, Mrs. Pauline Ketola, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose.

All rallies will begin at 8 p.m. with the location to be announced later. William Cowman is coordinating plans for the rallies.



MANISTIQUE

Fish Them Deep, Bait 'Em Close; Anglers Advised

LANSING (AP) — An expert has this advice for anglers who are not having any luck in their try for salmon: "Fish them deep and bait them close."

The tips come from Stan Lievens, a fish biologist with the State Conservation Department and a fisherman with a long record of success.

Lievens was sent on a week's assignment to the Coho fishing areas of the state to find out why the salmon haven't been biting lately.

Warm water temperatures have slowed down the fishing,

the expert found. The fish are sluggish and won't bite unless the bait is dangled right in front of them.

"Small, ultra light baits often can be deadly when they are fished next to the bottom and moved slowly," Lievens advised. "Live baits such as worms, wigglers and minnows also can get good results."

Sacks of salmon and Rainbow trout spawn also tempt stubborn fish into hitting, he added.

In deep water, the fish expert advised, let the line out until the sinker hits bottom. Then troll ahead for about 50 feet before shifting back to neutral to let the bait hit bottom again. Continue this at 30 foot intervals to keep the lure moving up and down off bottom.

"This technique is really paying off big," Lievens enthused.

Lievens said salmon fishing success is going to remain slow until water temperatures become cooler.

"But the best cure for what ails fishing now is to tease the salmon by putting the bait where the fish are," he advised.

"There was an almost unbelievable warm layer of 64 degree water off Manistique that extended from the surface down to more than 90 feet," Lievens reported. "I found the same situation in the Manistee river, where the water temperature was 63 degrees. It's no wonder that fishermen weren't having much luck in these waters."

What is needed, the expert said, is a few days of high winds to cool the Lake Michigan water and stimulate the salmon into hitting again.

Students Tally Vote Ineligibles

Some confusion has arisen because of the survey conducted last week by 11th grade civics students of Joseph Giovaninni's classes.

The students were canvassing Schoolcraft County to determine the number of qualified voters who are ineligible to vote in the November General Election because they have not registered.

None of the people the students interviewed should consider themselves registered to vote as legal registration can be processed only by the clerk of the city or township where the voter resides.

The students had absent voter application forms with them but any individual who applied for an absent voter ballot will not receive one unless he or she is registered.

Purpose of the student canvass was to determine the number of prospective voters in the county and encourage them to register. Oct. 4 is the last day for registration and township clerks and the city clerk's offices will be open until 8 p.m. that evening.

County Clerk Fred Lesica said Friday that 220 names of eligible prospective voters who are unregistered were turned in to him. These names will, in turn, be given to the Republican and Democratic county chairmen for follow-up contact.

The civics students made a house-to-house canvass of the entire City of Manistique and the eight townships.

Job's Daughters Installs Officers

Officers of the Guardian Council of Bethel No. 69, Job's Daughters, were installed by Mrs. Lee Pappas, First Guardian of the Bethel, on Sept. 24.

Officers installed Mrs. Helen McGlothlin, Guardian; Mrs. Lionel Vial, Associate Guardian; Mrs. Sherwood Lamirand, Guardian Secretary; Mrs. George Chvala, Guardian Treasurer; Mrs. William Mueller, Director of Music; Mrs. Adelora LaCroix, Custodian of Paraphernalia; Mrs. Nalbert Gerbert, Director of Epochs; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Promoter of Sociability; Mrs. Howard Carpenter, Promoter of Finance.

Committee chairmen appointed by the Executive Guardian Council include Mrs. George Meron, Goodwill; Mrs. Clint Leonard, Masonic Relation; and Mrs. Harold Rodgers, Hospitality.

The LCW will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Augustana Hall. The Hope Group will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Aldred Farley, Mrs. Robert Jetty, and Mrs. Earl Malloch have charge of the devotions. Mrs. Ralph Ekstrom will introduce the guest speakers, Jan Strasma and Jerry Abrams, VISTA workers in this area. Following the program and business meeting, refreshments will be served by hostesses Mrs. J. Witter Reid, chairman; Mrs. U. S. A. Heggblom, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Henning Erickson, Mrs. Eric Tornberg, Mrs. John Mincoff, and Mrs. Leo Dean. All ladies of the church and their guests are welcomed to attend.

Presbyterian Guild Mrs. John Girvin and Mrs. Nick Modders will be hostesses when the Presbyterian Guild meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the church. Mrs. Frank Arrowood is in charge of the program.

St. Theresa Circle St. Theresa's Circle will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neville, 157 N. Cedar St., with Mrs. Jack Braun as co-hostess.

Church Events Zion Lutheran The LCW will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Augustana Hall. The Hope Group will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Aldred Farley, Mrs. Robert Jetty, and Mrs. Earl Malloch have charge of the devotions. Mrs. Ralph Ekstrom will introduce the guest speakers, Jan Strasma and Jerry Abrams, VISTA workers in this area. Following the program and business meeting, refreshments will be served by hostesses Mrs. J. Witter Reid, chairman; Mrs. U. S. A. Heggblom, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Henning Erickson, Mrs. Eric Tornberg, Mrs. John Mincoff, and Mrs. Leo Dean. All ladies of the church and their guests are welcomed to attend.

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Coho Snagging Discussion Set

Rep. Charles Varnum will meet with Dr. Wayne Tody, Chief of the Conservation Dept. Fish Division, on Oct. 15 to discuss the coho snagging problem.

Varnum said Tody's reaction to his request for a meeting was favorable and that Tody acknowledged "snagging is a problem but I can see no reason why this cannot be worked out."

The meeting was prompted by Varnum's request for an examination of the Conservation Department's regulations on snagging after numerous complaints from coho fishermen who said they were being treated unfairly. Fishermen complained of being treated and fined as violators after accidentally snagging coho.

Other Conservation Dept. officials will be present at the Oct. 15 meeting — the location of which has not been established.

Offer Gulliver Sewing Course A Bishop I sewing class will be offered in the Gulliver area if enough interest is indicated. Community School director Dick Bonifas said.

A minimum of ten enrollees is necessary for the course to be offered. Bonifas continued. Tentative plans call for the class to meet on Mondays for eight weeks between 7 and 9 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Burrell will instruct the class at the Doyle School and the cost will be \$5.

Bishop Sewing is for beginners or experts and is a new concept in sewing. It embodies a technique for making items in a minimum length of time; makes maximum use of the sewing machine; and eliminates the use of pins and handbasting.

Anyone interested in joining the class may contact Harold Miller at the Fairview School or Mrs. Lucille Adamak at the Doyle School.

Personals SA Daniel R. Tufnell, USN, Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a two week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tufnell, 114 E. Elk. Following his leave, SA Tufnell will report for duty at Newport, R. I.

BIRDS GET BLAME JAIPUR, India (AP)—State officials felt the explanation of a government warehouse keeper over some missing imported wheat was "for the birds."

The keeper said the missing wheat was eaten by pigeons. Officials doubted pigeons could make off with 220,000 pounds of wheat. They suspected the man and ordered





FROM ONE EXTREME to another. In breaking a long-standing habit of fingernail biting, Tina Roberts decided to groom them as long as possible with this result. The British housewife now has one big problem: Where to find a pair of gloves to fit her extraordinary hands.

## GLADSTONE

### Two Youths Fined Rock For Shining Deer

Two Gladstone youths each paid fines of \$50 and \$7.30 court costs Friday after pleading guilty before Justice Ross Davis to conservation charges of hunting deer with an artificial light.

Leslie Stock, 19, of 505 Montana Ave., and Gary Johnson, 18, of 1316 Wisconsin Ave., were arrested by Conservation officers Thursday night in Cornell Township.

### Briefly Told

State Police issued traffic tickets Friday to Edward A. King, 601 Delta Ave., defective brakes; Albin Johnson, 306 S. 5th St., Escanaba, speeding; Darrell P. Valiquette, Rte. 1, Gladstone, excessive noise; Richard A. Newhouse, Rte. 1, Gladstone, failure to yield right of way, and James F. Hubert, 331 N. 20th St., Escanaba, excessive noise.

Larceny of tools from a Delta County Road Commission bulldozer at a bridge construction site on County Rd. 1-17 at the Rapid River is under investigation by State Police. Officers said wrenches and other tools were taken from a tool box on a bulldozer which had been pryed open.

### Obituary

**ELI J. DEMEUSE**  
Funeral services for Eli J. Demeuse were held at 10 a.m. today at Holy Family Parish in Flat Rock with the Rev. Raymond Przybylski officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbearers, all nephews of the deceased were, Jack Roberts, Gerald Seville, Francis DeGrand, Orville, Gilbert and Wilbert Demeuse.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

## STARTS SUNDAY

Doris Day-Robert Morse-Terry-Thomas-Patrick O'Neal

### "Where Were YOU When The Lights Went Out?"

...when New York became "Fun City"

PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P. M. — EVENINGS at 8:45 P. M.



**THE JOKERS**  
TECHNICOLOR  
"STIRRING, DISTURBING, DELIGHTFUL and DEVASTATING!"  
— Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times  
This Feature Shown at 7 P. M. ONLY!

**RIALTO** SUNDAY Thru WEDNESDAY

ENDS "Prehistoric Women" at 7:00 P. M.  
TONITE: Elvis Presley in "Speedway" at 8:45 P. M.

Treat Her To A Movie!

### Card of Thanks

#### Menard

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear Father. We are grateful to Father Jordan for his comforting words, to the pallbearers, to those who sent flowers, spiritual bouquets, those who offered the use of their cars.

The Ted Menard Family

#### Lang

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for the assistance and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Carl William Lang. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Reuben L. Carlson, the L.C.W. of First Lutheran Church, to all who sent cards, flowers or other gifts, brought food to the house, the pallbearers and those who drove cars for the service, to Mr. and Mrs. John Skradski, the employees of St. Francis Hospital, and all others who helped in so many ways. The memory of these acts will always remain with us.

Wife, Judy, Mother, Brothers and Sisters

### 1. Announcements

MAKE THE NEW Court System really, really New: call ERNEST OLIVARES - the Man with a Plan.

### 5. Automobiles

**POWER**

1964 CHEVROLET two door hardtop. Red with black interior. 327 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Dial HO 6-5310.

1964 CHEVROLET Pickup in very good condition.

1964 OLDSMOBILE four door sedan with power brakes and steering, tinted glass, radio, etc. Inquire ST. ANNE'S RECTORY, evenings or dial 786-1421.

1961 BUICK SPECIAL, V-8 standard transmission. Dial 786-6585 after 5 p.m.

1939 FORD plus parts. Body in excellent condition. Dial 786-9328 after 5 p.m.

61 CORVAIR 4 door, auto-transmission. Phone GA 8-5336.

1965 CHEVETTE four door Malibu. Six cylinder standard transmission. Beige with red interior. Dial HO 6-5310.

1954 CHEVROLET four door sedan, automatic transmission. In good running condition. Call GUSTAV ANDERSON, Sylvan Point, 786-2987.

Pvt. Richard Rademaker completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kulki and Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Kulki attended the graduating reception and parade for the 10th Battalion.

He is now attending radio repair school in Fort Knox, Ky.

Major Alan Jokela arrived in Rock Wednesday after a year of duty in Vietnam. He will spend a month at home before going to Randolph AFB in San Antonio, Texas to work as a personnel officer.

Mrs. Archie Dubord was taken to St. Francis Hospital at Escanaba with the Rock Community ambulance Saturday evening.

The annual awards dinner for National Federation of Federal Employees was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Ruotsala, Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Pelto and Mr. and Mrs. Eino Salmi at the Northwoods, Marquette Saturday evening.

The White House is on 18 acres and include 132 rooms, 39 bathrooms, 13 gatehouses, bomb shelter, swimming pool, movie theater, doctor's office and rose garden.

Public Meetings

There will be two public meetings Monday, Sept. 30 at the Rock Lions Clubhouse. The Rock Industrial Development Corporation will meet at 7:30 p. m. Information will be presented which will enable K and K Manufacturing Company to expand and bring more employment to the area. The Rock Sportsmen's Club will meet at 8 p. m. and Eero Saarikko will show slides on Coho and deep sea fishing.

12' SAIL BOAT in good condition. See Harbor Master.

SUITABLE for fishing or skiing. 15' foot Fiberglass Run-a-bout with 25 h.p. motor, fully equipped including trailer. Dial 474-9371.

RESTAURANT — Step into a well established, going business. Sale price includes real estate and equipment. Call Manistique 341-5854. Dick Manning, Art Goulais Realty, 114 S. 10th St., Escanaba.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

DOG FOOD, 25 lb. bags now only 2.79. BAY DE NOC CO OP, 1910 6th Ave. N.

ATTENTION bird hunters: Purebred Britany Spaniels \$15 each. Dial 786-7103.

THREE MALE English bull pups. A.K.C. registered, weaned. Dial 786-5859.

PONY (Mare) five years old. Saddle and bridle. Dial 786-4302.

19. For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS for construction workers. Kitchen, privileges included. Dial 786-5593.

SMALL TWO bedroom home mostly furnished. Adults preferred, no pets. On Whittier Hill in Rapid River. Inquire J. OLIVER LUND, 474-6528.

TRAILER SPACE

DIAL 425-5091 or 786-3268.

TWO ROOMERS: Couple preferred or business women. Inquire 1285 Lake Shore Drive.

20. For Rent, Furnished

TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished cottages. Dial 786-6452.

TWO ROOMS AND BATH, heated, cable. Dial 786-6016.

TWO ROOMS and bath, first floor. Dial HO-6-5310.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

FIVE ROOM UPPER gas heated apartment 220 wiring, hot water. Adults preferred, no pets, references. Dial 786-1985.

23. For Sale

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. COAST TO COAST.

12' SERVICE meat case, large refrigerator, ten door freezer, Gondola shelving, adding machine, scales, meat block, cash register, counters. 786-4442.

COMPLETE PORTABLE sawmill with power. HAROLD WIEBERG, Stephenson, Mich.

30# BAG VITROG Lawn Food \$3.75. Covers 5000 square feet. While stock last. ESCANABA FEED STORE, 700 Stephenson Ave.

12" PLANER \$320. PREWAY Oil Heater with 55 gallon drum \$25. Call 786-1123.

BUY & SELL

THE CLASSIFIED WAY

### 23. For Sale

WE suggest you lay-away that rifle or shot gun now. \$1 holds your choice!

BECK'S WESTERN AUTO 1323 Ludington

FREE SCOPE SIGHTING & MOUNTING

We will mount and range sight-in, any Bushnell scope purchased from us before Nov. 1.

BECK'S WESTERN AUTO "Your Bushnell Headquarters"

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Dryer Repossessed, Like New. Completely Automatic. \$149.95 RCA 40" Gas Range \$45 EASY Winger Washer. Excellent condition \$69 Frigidaire no vent, Electric Dryer.

ADVANCED ELEC. CO. 786-7031

DINING ROOM set in good condition. Kitchen set, two chairs, desk with chair, two bed frames. Dial 786-2372.

KEMP COMPOST SHREDDER LEE COOPER (U.S. 2-4 Bay View Location) Gladstone, Mich. 786-2323

POWER MOWERS, 20 inch, 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. Now \$39.95. BAY DE NOC CO OP, 1910 6th Ave. N.

NO DRIP LAYTEX interior paint. Many colors available. \$2.99 per gallon, \$4.99 for two gallons. BAY DE NOC CO OP, 1910 6th Ave. N.

VENERER ROUNDS Fireplaces, Furnaces, Heaters Order Now So It Will Dry. DELORIA SALES, 786-6097

THREE 7 ft. interior doors, 1-3/4" x 3-1/2" with hardware \$5 each. Kitchen sink with mixer faucets \$15. Gas mantle \$15. Nylon upholstered living room chair \$35. One five bulb wrought iron light fixture \$12 x 8 medicine chest \$1. Dial 786-6281.

SNOWMOBILE: 15 H.P. Ski-dadler, runs real good. \$250. Also household furniture. Dial 786-7469.

WALNUT BEDROOM SET, sectional, drapes, carpeting, lamps, coffee and corner table, apartment size gas stove, all in excellent condition. Inquire 1115 North 18th St.

SUPER FLAME Oil Heaters, all remaining stock at close out prices. GAMBLE'S OF ESCANABA, 786-6905.

Suitable for camp. GASOLINE COOK STOVE with oven, wood burning kitchen heater. Inexpensive, odd chairs, miscellaneous dishes and cookware. Dial 474-9371.

USED PASSENGER TIRES \$2.50 and up

B. F. GOODRICH 786-7783

HAVING A WEDDING OR PARTY?

Rent your silverware, dishes, punch bowl, tables and chairs. ROYAL APPLIANCE, 1109 Ludington, Phone 786-3813.

SUCCESS guaranteed or your money back when you use SCOTTS for your lawn. Now at fall savings during SCOTTS Fall Seed/Feed Sale.

THE FAIR STORE

REPOSSSESSED RCA 23" Black & White Table top TV with stand, like new, \$129. Many other reconditioned. TV's available. Terms Guaranteed.

ADVANCED ELECTRIC 786-7031.

SPECIAL — Original Equipment Tires—most sizes. Save 40%. No money down. FREE mounting — terms.

B. F. GOODRICH 786-7783

WESTINGHOUSE Combination washer and dryer, 11 gauge double barrel motor. Dial 428-9568.

24. Furniture

FURNITURE ODDS AND ENDS

Trade-Ins, Damaged And Otherwise

DININGROOM CHAIRS: 16 Solid maple diningroom chairs, matched set of five, four and three, plus other assorted styles. Can be purchased separately. Priced from \$4.95 to \$12.88.

38 different tables to choose from. Some scratched, some one of a kind. Here are a few examples: Walnut 22" round table, formica top \$2.88. 32" round cocktail table, not a mark on it \$6.88. Mersman end tables with drawers, oak/male, crack in leg \$6.88. 24" square lamp table, pecan finish, formica top. Reg. \$44.95 Now just \$20.00 only.

22" Square French Provincial end table, genuine marble top \$12.88. 20" Square walnut commode, dull finish formica top \$9.88. Oak cocktail table \$2.88 (4 only). Maple commode, formica top, full size, new \$44.95 Now \$4.95 just \$14.88. (3 only).

NEW 9 x 12 LINOLEUMS: Borderless, plasticized \$3.88. HOME SUPPLY CO.

USED ELECTRIC RANGES, Small portable washer, Magic Chef combination Gas and Wood range. Used oil heater, Kirby Vacuum Cleaner.

PELTIN'S 1307 Ludington

DAMAGED OAK four piece bedroom suite, \$149.95. 5 Vardobes \$39.95 & up. Turquoise Nylon parlor suite, regular \$239.95, sale \$149.00.

BONEFELD'S 786-2114

ASSORTED 9 x 12 Linoleums, Hoover cleaner, \$39.95. Hoover Washer Spin Dryer, Hoover Belts, Brushes and Service while you wait. 9 x 12 fiber rugs, regular \$19.95 now \$11.00. Eureka hand cleaner \$18.95. Card table, chairs regular \$6.50, now \$6.95. 9 x 12 rugs — assorted patterns \$25.00. Casco high chairs, regular \$17.95, now \$14.95.

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE

Just Past The Delta Theatre In Escanaba

26. Good Things to Eat

OPEN YEAR AROUND Your order prepared in seconds BURGER CHEF US-2 and 5th Ave. No.

28. Happy Birthday

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "YUM-YUM" from the boys in the shop.

29. Help: Male, Female

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Ladies or Men, Part time or full time. Complete free training. Start at \$2.60 per hour, guaranteed, if accepted write box 2043 Escanaba Daily Press.

30. Help Wanted, Female

COOK: Good wages, pleasant working conditions. PINE HAVEN NURSING HOME, GA 5-0701 or GA 5-8192.

WAITRESS AND COOK wanted for full or part time. Must be eight years experience. Call for appointment after 12 noon. 786-5779 JACK & ANGIE'S, fifteen miles South of Escanaba on M-35.

### 30. Help Wanted, Female

Registered Nurse for office nursing. Please call GA 5-2181.

PART OR FULL TIME Sales people. SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY Party Plan. Write to Annette Krans, Rte. 1, Box 282, Iron River, Michigan.

WAITRESS for night shift. Apply in person. SPAR'S, 1323 Sheridan.

DESK CLERK, apply in person after 12 noon. HOUSE OF LUDINGTON, no phone calls please.

WAITRESS, excellent shift. Apply in person. Marco's Restaurant.

### 31. Help Wanted, Male

ELKS CLUB Needs Part-Time Bartender. Call after 4 p. m.

SALES & MERCHANDISING — with major cigarette manufacturer. Career opportunity. Good starting salary and assured merit increases. Excellent employee benefits. Write full particulars to box 2005 Escanaba Daily Press.

SALESMAN: AGGRESSIVE hard working to call on beauty shops to sell nationally advertised products. Car needed, excellent opportunity. SANFORD GLICK BEAUTY SUPPLIES, 121 South Franklin St., Saginaw, Michigan.

ESCANABA, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Iron River. Now expanding in these areas.

Need sales managers, servicemen, salesmen. No experience necessary as we train our men at company expense. Must be available to spend one week out of two at company training school. For personal interview call collect 774-5804, Iron Mountain, Monday between 9-12 a.m.

### 33. Instructions

LEARN TO DRIVE

Quicker, safely, surely. Private lessons. Dial controls. We call for you. Dial 786-2474 after 5 p.m.

### 34. Insurance

See JACK BECK about ALL-STATE'S 3 year renewal guarantee on all automobile coverages. Dial 786-6601.

For All Insurance Needs, See . . . BILL PERRON

225 LUDINGTON ST. 786-7041 or 786-1357

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

FORTY of LAND with a three room camp. Seven miles West of Rock. Excellent hunting country. Dial 786-3656.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

NEW AND USED Mobile Homes. MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, MARINETTE, WISCONSIN. Dial 735-7562.

TWO BEDROOM 10 x 55. Can be seen at Gladstone Trailer Park Lot No. 7. Call 428-9394.

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings. Furniture or anything in trade. U.P. HOMES, Rt. 1, Negaunee, Mich. Dial 478-4781.

TWO BEDROOM, 10 x 45 house-trailer. Can be seen at Gladstone Trailer Court, lot 1.

43. Movers

MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

GUINDON—ST 6-5650

MOVING AND TRUCKING STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE ERICKSON MOVING

AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE ST 6-0231

STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

47. Personals

WANTED A RIDE to Ann Arbor Wednesday or Thursday. Dial 786-5217.

53. Real Estate

TO SETTLE ESTATE: Three bedroom home at 329 N. 13th St., Escanaba. Contact C. E. SOVEY, 786-7782 or 786-3143.

TWO INCOME properties, need work. No reasonable offer will be refused. Dial HO 6-5561.

"Lands From Lake Michigan To Lake Superior."

U. P. REALTORS 356-3062 Rock, Michigan

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY

GET IN ON THE PIZZA BANDWAGON BE A DISTRIBUTOR

Here's your opportunity to make extra money by becoming a distributor for National Pizza Company. The largest, most successful and fastest growing company of its kind — and we have over 40 distributors to prove it.

YOU CAN EARN \$780.00 A MONTH OR MORE IN JUST A FEW HOURS EVERY WEEK

You have nothing to sell. Service company secured accounts. Contact accounts to take orders. Good car is essential.

One time minimum investment of \$2,190 to \$3,960. We furnish advertising, merchandising and support material.

Put your spare time to profitable use. Write us today. Include name, address and telephone number. Complete descriptive material will follow.

National Pizza Company, 10407 Liberty, Box 331, St. Louis, Missouri 63132 — Area Code 314-423-1100

Ask for Mr. Arthur

HELP WANTED

Furniture Salesman

Man to operate our Furniture Dept. • Steady Employment • Paid Vacations • Company Insurance plus many other benefits. Salary and Commission. Inquire in person:

GAMBLE'S OF ESCANABA

1008 Ludington Street 786-0729

### 53 Real Estate

• New Listing — Dr. Sayan's . . . executive type ranch home, double car garage, Bay View location, park like setting, available immediately. Call 341-5854. Dick Manning, Art Goulais Realty, 114 S. 10th St., Escanaba.

• Walter O'Brien's . . . 3 bedroom ultra modern ranch home, large wooded lot overlooking Bay View location. Call 341-5854.

• Jack Jockinen's farm, Rock, Michigan, 40 acres and buildings. \$4,000.

• 80 acres with hunting camp, 3 room, furnished, oil heated, Dutch Mill area. Fronting on the Rapid River.

• Recently built hunting camp with contents, on nice wooded lot on the Ford River, land contract available, \$2,500. This is an outstanding deal!

• New Listing — 4 bedroom home, split level, family room with stone fireplace, fully carpeted, built-ins, full basement, home is 2 years old. Wawaruka Sub-Division, Wells, Mich.

JOHN F. PEARSON, G. R. I. Realtor-Auctioneer, 804 Ludington Phone 786-402



## ★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

## Escanaba Churches

**St. Joseph's (Catholic)** — Every day Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. — Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

**St. Patrick's (Catholic)** — Sunday Masses 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Charles J. Camody, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

**Soe Hill Mercantile Chapel** — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Hour 11 a. m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening service 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

**St. Anne's (Catholic)** — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. Wayne Marcotte, assistant pastor.

**United Pentecostal** 1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 p. m.; Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)** — Service at 10:30 a. m. at 1604 Washington Ave. F. LaChapelle in charge.

**Jehovah's Witnesses** Kingdom Hall 1201 Sheridan Road—Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy Thursday 7:30 p. m. Ministry Training School 8:30 p. m. service meeting — Presiding Minister William Kalandros.

**Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic)** — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p. m. and 7 p. m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clich, assistant pastor.

**Church of Christ** — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday Bible Study at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 11 a. m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p. m. Tuesday Bible Study at 6 p. m.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal** — Sunday Sept. 29, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m. in the multi-purpose room of the Franklin School, 8 a. m. — Holy Communion; 10 a. m. worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3 years — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

**Evangelical Covenant** — Sunday Sept. 29, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Morning Service, Mrs. Noel Piche organist — Rev. James Swan, pastor.

**First United Presbyterian** — Church School at 9:30 a. m. Classes for children three years through the eighth grade, and morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Garrard Jr. Mrs. Helen Merkle, organist. Nursery care for infants and small children during worship hour is available. Sermon by the pastor — Philip J. Lyon, Pastor.

**Central United Methodist Church** — Sunday, Sept. 29, 9:30 a. m. Public Nursery care is provided in the nursery during both worship services. Anthem by the Chancel Choir at the 11 a. m. service. Miss Betty Stonecliff will be the soloist at the 9:30 a. m. service. Rev. A. B. Morano, chancel choir director. A coffee hour will be held between worship service in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Fred J. Schell, organist. Rev. Robert L. Selberg, minister.

**Seventh Day Adventist** — Services at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a. m. — L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

**Christian Science Society** — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m. 325 S. 13th St.

**First Methodist Church—Sunday** Sept. 29, 9:30 a. m. Church School. Classes for all ages including adults. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will sing an anthem. 12 noon — church conference and family pot-luck dinner and program. John Chown, choir director. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. Nursery provided for small children. — Rev. Konstantin Wipp.

**Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)** — 12th and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Adult class Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; children's catechism class at 9 a. m. Saturday — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church)** — 600 S. 23rd St. 9 and 10:40 a. m. — Worship service. Sam Ham director. Senior Choir. Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. Carl Oslund president. — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, pastor.

**Bethany Lutheran Church—Sunday** Sept. 29, Worship Services at 8 and 10:45 a. m. Church School at 9 a. m. Nursery during the 10:45 a. m. service in Room 1 of the Education Building. Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month. — Walfrid E. Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson, organist.

**Salvation Army** — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Holiness Service 11 a. m. Prayer meeting 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

**Assembly of God** 301 N. 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p. m.

**St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells** — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Weekday Masses at 8 a. m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

**Christ The King Lutheran** — 1230 N. 18th St. — While new church is under construction, worship services will be at the Webster School, 1200 N. 19th St. Worship Services are at 8 and 11 a. m. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 11 a. m. worship service. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist — Erlend E. Carlson, pastor.

**Calvary Baptist** — 2000 N. 11th Ave. 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School Bible Study, 11 a. m. The Morning Worship Service Jr. Church and nursery are provided. 6 p. m. Christian Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. — The Evening Gospel Hour. — David G. Brostrom, pastor.

**Lakeside Church of Christ** — (Christian) Sunday Bible School at 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday. Garth Rigg, superintendent of Bible School; — Paul R. Stacy, minister.

## Bark River

**St. George (Catholic) Bark River** — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

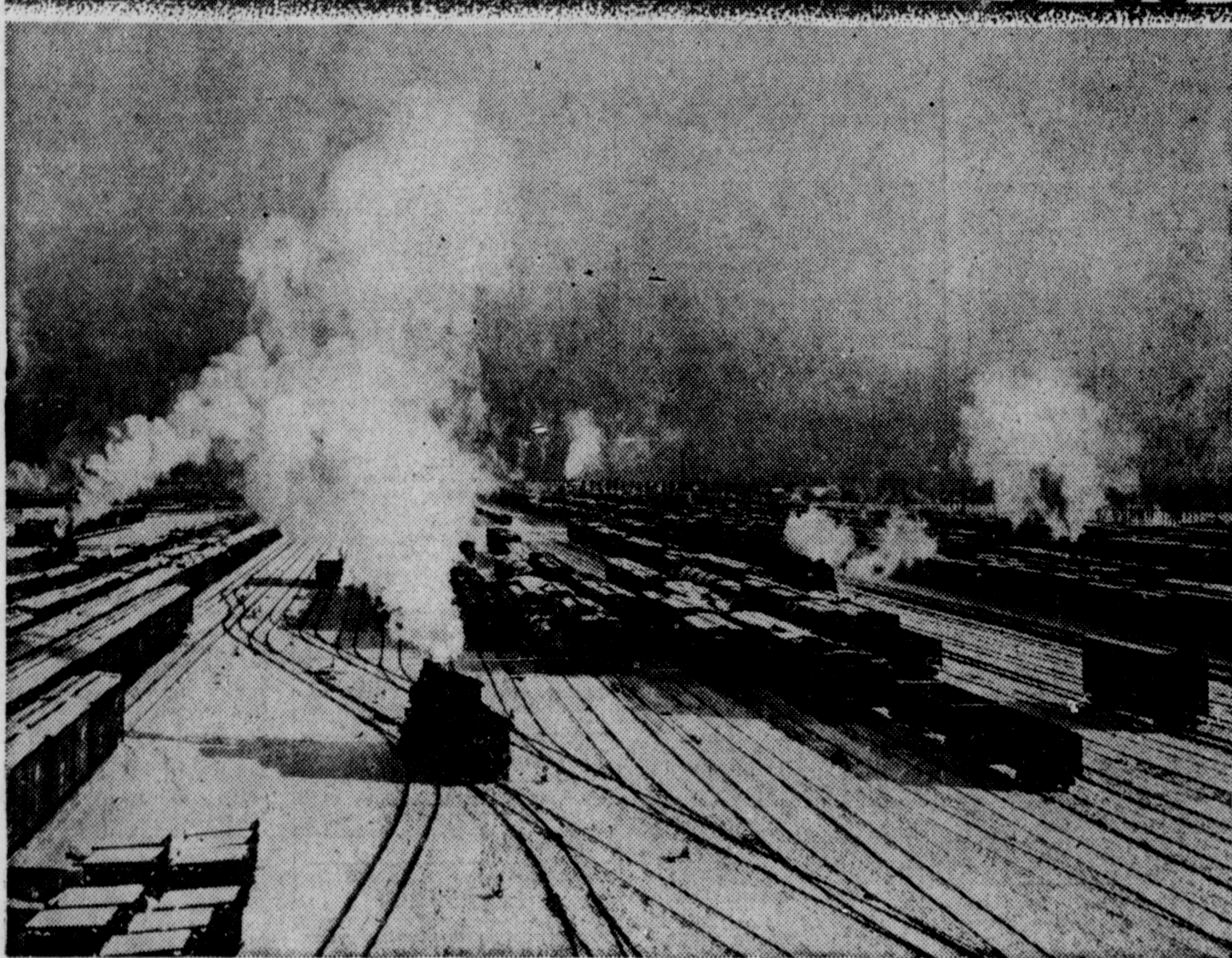
**Bark River Bible Church** — United Methodist Church and Worship service at 10 a. m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Youth group Saturday at 7 p. m.

**Bark River United Methodist** — Worship Service at 9 a. m. Church School at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. — Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

**Salem Lutheran, Bark River** — Sunday 8:30 a. m. Worship Service; 9:35 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. 3rd Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

## Attend the Church of Your Choice

## WHAT BELONGS WHERE??



## THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .

## ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

The hub of a railroad—the classification yard. Could you, without training or experience, take charge here? Could you sort and "spot" thousands of cars, have them ready at the right time on the right track to go out with the right train?

But every day your mind performs an operation even more complex. You sort and classify your thoughts and impulses. You decide what is right and wrong. You determine which actions are urgent, and which can be deferred. You resolve that some goals are important, and others are secondary. And every decision affects your life, and the lives of others!

Preparing men and women—and boys and girls—to make the right decisions is one of the great functions of the Church. There are sound Christian standards by which life's choices should be sorted. There is confidence and strength for those who seek, learn and practice the true Way of Life.

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	Sunday 1 Samuel 12:19-25	Monday 1 Chronicles 22:6-16	Tuesday 10:38-42	Wednesday Luke 14:25-33	Thursday Ephesians 2:1-10	Friday Hebrews 10:32-39	Saturday 11 Peter 2:4-22

## Gladstone Churches

**Memorial United Methodist** — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m. — Rev. F. C. Pomeroy, pastor. Methodist Men's supper meetings second Sunday of each month, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, W.S.C.S. second Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.; Choirs, youth 4 p. m., adult 7 p. m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints** — Church School 9:40 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

**Bethel Evangelical Free Church** — Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a. m. Singing, prayer and preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p. m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

**Grace Baptist** — Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p. m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

**First Lutheran Church** — Sunday Worship Services, Holy Communion First Sunday of each month, 8:30 and 10 a. m. — Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

**Trinity Episcopal** — 9 a. m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays. Choir practice at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

**Free Methodist** — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Roat, lay pastor.

**Evangelical Covenant** — Sunday: School at 9:45 a. m. and worship service at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday: Trail-blazers, 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 3:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Cottage Bible Study, 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Loren Anderson, Pastor.

**All Saints (Catholic)** — Sunday Masses 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 8:30 a. m. — Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

**St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod)** — 12th Street and Minnesota Ave. Gladstone 9 a. m. Divine Worship; 10 a. m. Sunday School.

## Manistique Churches

**St. Francis de Sales** — Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m. by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherlinger, pastor. Rev. Daniel Zaloga, assistant pastor.

**Zion Lutheran** — Sunday 9 a. m. — Sunday Church School at Zion and Pre-school and Kindergarten—Confirmation Classes 7-9 will meet, 10 a. m. Sunday School at Bethany, 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship at Zion, 2 p. m. Worship at Bethany, Monday, 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday, 8:45 a. m. Church School, Grades 1-6, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible Study Class, Thursday, 7 p. m. Troop 402, 7:30 p. m. Special meeting for Church Council, Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Luther Choir — Rev. Ingemar Levin, pastor.

**St. Alban's Episcopal** — Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a. m., first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer; Wed. 8:15-10 a. m. church school and choir rehearsal Thurs. 10 a. m. midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

**Bethel Baptist Church** — Sun. at 9:30 a. m. Church Bible School; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Children's church; 7 p. m. Evening Service 4; Wed. 7 p. m.; Midweek Service 8 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice. — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

**Pentecostal Church** — Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m. Young people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p. m. — Rev. David McLane, pastor.

**Church of The Redeemer, Presbyterian** — 9:30 a. m. church school. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Rev. William H. Brauer.

**First Baptist** — Morning Service 8 a. m., Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m. A.A. Meeting 8 p. m. — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

**St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich** — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a. m.

**First Methodist** — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a. m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a. m. Rev. Theodore E. Doane minister.

**Jehovah's Witnesses—Sunday** 9:30 a. m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study. Thursday 7:30 p. m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

**Free Methodist Church** — Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. — Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship. Pastor — Raymond O. Scott.

**St. Therese, Germfask** — Sunday Mass schedule for months of September and October is 10 a. m. (E.S.T.) — Rev. Raymond Valerio, pastor.

**St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks** — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p. m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. James Hebel, pastor.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver** — Sunday, 10 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckner, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church** — Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship Saturdays — 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

**Cooks Congregational** — 9:45 a. m. Church School starts. Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Service.

**Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver** — Sunday Mass 10, with confessions before Mass — Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

**Maple Grove Mennonite (Gulliver)** — Sunday School 10 a. m. Sermon Hour 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

## ★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

## Rural Churches

**CONGREGATIONAL** East Delta Parish Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor  
**Fayette** — Worship at 8:30 a. m.  
**Cooks** — Worship at 11 a. m.  
**Garden** — Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**West Delta Parish** Rev. Philip C. Neill, pastor  
**Isabella** — Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.

**Rapid River** — Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

**American Sunday School Union** — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

**Fox** — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p. m.

**Ford River** — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30. first and third Sundays.

**Hendricks** — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

**Cornell** — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a. m.

**St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions** — 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a. m. — Rev. Donald Hartman, pastor.

**Faith Lutheran Church, Rock** — Divine Worship 9 a. m. Church School 10:15 a. m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, pastor.

**St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod)** — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River 10 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.

**St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma** — 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a. m. — Rev. Donald Hartman, pastor.

**St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary** — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

**Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer** — Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Sunday evening 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Raymond Przybylski, pastor.

**Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins** — Church School 9:45 a. m.; Divine Worship 11:30 a. m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

**Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist** — Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a. m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

**St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins** — Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

**Pentecostal Services, Brampton Township Hall** — Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Worship services at 11 a. m. — Rev. Charles D. King.

**Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)** — Powers — Worship Hour at 9 a. m. and Sunday School, 10 a. m. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

**Cornell Methodist Church** — Worship service at 8 p. m. Sunday. — Rev. Robert Selberg, Minister.

**First Lutheran Church Trenary** — Divine Worship at 8 a. m., Sunday School at 10 a. m. — Rev. George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

**Rock Bible Chapel** — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Teen-Tune 7:30 p. m.

**Zion Episcopal, Wilson** — 11 a. m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays; Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

**Garden Congregational** — Worship services at 9:45 a. m. at Garden; 11 a. m. at Cooks and 8:30 a. m. Fayette. — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.

**The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver** — Sunday, 10 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckner, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church** — Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship Saturdays — 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

**Cooks Congregational** — 9:45 a. m. Church School starts. Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Service.

**Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver** — Sunday Mass 10, with confessions before Mass — Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

**Maple Grove Mennonite (Gulliver)** — Sunday School 10 a. m. Sermon Hour 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

**Trenary Methodist** — Worship Service 9 a. m.; Church School 10:15 a. m. Rev. James Ritchie.

**St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville** — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's, Fathorn at 11:30 a. m. EST — Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

**First Methodist, Hermansville** — Morning Worship at 9:30 a. m.; Church School at 10:30 a. m. — Rev.

**Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington** — Sunday School at 9 a. m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

**Brampton Independent Bible Chapel** — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

**Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins** — Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.; Young People at 8 p. m.; Evening Service at 7 p. m.; Mid Week Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. J. A. Henry, pastor. Phone 259-4165.

**Watson Bible Chapel** — Services at 9:30 a. m. — Sunday Bible School; 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service — Robert Lambert, Lay Pastor.

**St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden** — Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a. m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

**St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)** — Hyman — Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. and worship service at 10:30 a. m. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

**St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville** — Masses at noon the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

**St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spaulding** — Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10 a. m. — Rev. Aloysius E. Ehlinger, pastor.

**St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic) Rapid River** — Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; Holy Days, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 a. m. through Saturday; Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.; Eveckings, 7:30 a. m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

**Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River** — Worship service at 9 a. m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a. m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

**Faith Chapel, Rapid River** — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, pastor.

**St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette** — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a. m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

**Baptist Church Mission, Fayette** — Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching service 10 a. m. Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission master.

**St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland** — Masses at 8 a. m. the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and Masses at 12 noon on the second and fourth Sundays. Confessions before Mass — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

**Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary** — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a. m. Sunday; Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek Service 7:30 p. m. Thursday. — Warren B. Jolls, Pastor.

**Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben** — Sunday Worship 10:15. George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

**St. Bruno's (Catholic) Nadeau** — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Holy days 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Weekdays 7:30 a. m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbenz, pastor.

**ENGADINE CHURCHES** Catholic Church Rev. Paul Schiska  
St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a. m. (Curtis time)  
St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & 11:00 a. m.  
Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine—Masses — 9:30 a. m.

**Methodist Church** Rev. Carl Shambien  
10:00 a. m. — Morning Worship  
11:15 a. m. — Sunday School

**Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Engadine Sts.)** — Saturday, 10:45 a. m. Sabbath School; 11:45 a. m. Church Service — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

**Nennonite Church** Rev. Ora Wyse  
10:00 a. m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship  
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m. Bible Study

**Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine** — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

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